

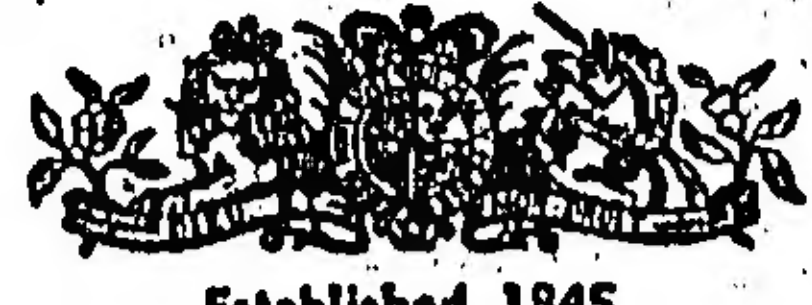
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THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temperature was 78 degrees F and the humidity 65 per cent.

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**Comment
of the
day**

**MR K'S MUD IN
YOUR EYE**

UP goes Mr Krushchev's super-bomb in outright defiance of the unanimous appeal of the non-Communist world. And today he is being roundly and justly condemned everywhere. In the reactions that have so far emerged from world capitals, there is no terror, no panic, no sudden move of appeasement. To this extent the plans of the Soviet Premier have misfired. Instead, there is horror, disgust, and fear, though less for the killing power of the bomb than the poisonous residue which will gradually fall back to earth. There is anger, there is dismay, and worst of all, there is talk of a new Big Power race in the field of atomic armaments.

It is perhaps this fear which grips the world most deeply. If an assurance could be given that yesterday's explosion was one never-to-be-repeated flash of insanity, no doubt today's reaction would be mixed with some relief and thankfulness. But the state of tension and of mistrust between Moscow and Washington is such that neither can afford to be thought "behind" the other. The British Defence Minister, Mr Harold Watkinson, believed that the explosion of the bomb proved that the Soviets were lagging.

AND are they now ahead? A Dare America believe otherwise? Dare it continue with its subterranean atomic hiccups when its deadly rivals are lighting the skies with the brightest of man-made suns? This world may hope and pray that Washington can control its passions sufficiently to continue with its non-contaminating tests, but the decision facing Mr Kennedy — whether to take up the Soviet challenge — is easily the most important he has been called upon to make. The predicament is aggravated and complicated by ignorance over the consequences to world health of continued atmospheric testing. Certainly is a scarce commodity in the welter of scientific speculation that has emerged in recent weeks. Most experts seem to agree, however, that while one 50-megaton bomb may not pose acutely serious fallout problems to the world at large, continued testing of weapons in this range will undoubtedly do so. It is here that Mr Krushchev is holding his strongest card.

HAVING failed to terrorize the world by the power of his bomb, Mr Krushchev may well be hoping to achieve his designs by exploiting the fears kindled by the free world's own scientists. In other words, Mr Krushchev may have resorted to a new kind of brinkmanship, knowing full well that the harmful effects of fallout threaten his own people and those of his allies as much as if not more than the rest of humanity.

But the card he is holding is that the non-Communist world alone has been warned of the dangers, and have had painted for them the plague-like qualities of polluted radioactive rain and vegetables, the invisible leukaemia-causing Strontium 90, and the thyroid-attacking overtones of radioactive Iodine 131. Perhaps Mr Krushchev believes that in the long run the bomb's poisonous by-products and the fears they generate, will succeed where the bomb itself has failed to precipitate the capitulation of the West.

**BAN-BOMB
CANON
CLEARED OF
CHARGE**

London, Oct. 30. Canon John Collins, chairman of the British campaign for nuclear disarmament, was today cleared of a charge of contravening police regulations at a ban-the-bomb demonstration last month in Trafalgar Square.

Meetings in Trafalgar Square had been forbidden by the Police Commissioner.

A GESTURE
A police sergeant asserted that Canon Collins of St Paul's Cathedral turned round to a number of people following him and appeared to address them. The magistrate, stopping the hearing, said he thought Canon Collins in turning round, was just making a gesture. It was not the start of an organized meeting.—Reuter.

**Molotov
remains
in
hiding**

Vienna, Oct. 30. Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, former Soviet Foreign Minister, spent several hours at the Soviet Embassy here today, according to authoritative Austrian sources.

Soviet officials denied this report and said that Mr Molotov—who is under attack at the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow for "anti-Party activities"—had locked himself into his apartment and had refused to talk to even his "own people."

The officials said that Mr Molotov, who is Soviet delegate to the International Atomic Energy Agency here, was not in his office throughout the day. He has not left his residence for 72 hours, they insisted.—Reuter.

**Two hurt in
landing**

Frankfurt, Oct. 30. A British European Airways airliner was damaged in a belly landing at Frankfurt's Rhein Main airport tonight. Two passengers suffered slight injuries.

The airliner, coming down in dense fog, missed the runway and was damaged, police said. It had flown here from West Berlin.

There was no immediate report on the extent of the damage. BEA officials confirmed the belly landing, but said none of the passengers were hurt.—AP.

DEATH SENTENCES
Seoul, Oct. 31. The appellate panel of the special revolutionary court today upheld death sentences given to three former newspapermen for publishing pro-Communist news stories in the defunct Minjok Ilbo newspaper.

The seven-member panel, presided over by an army colonel, reviewed the cases of 10 employees of the paper who had been tried several weeks ago.—UPI.

**Hot exchange
by delegates
at the U.N.**

Washington, Oct. 30. Senator Henry M. Jackson, Democrat Chairman of the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Weapons Sub-committee, said today he thought there was no question now that the U.S. would resume testing nuclear devices in the atmosphere following today's Soviet super-blast.

Any U.S. tests in the atmosphere would probably be limited in range and would involve little fallout, he told reporters. Senator Jackson described the latest Soviet nuclear test as a "diplomatic bomb" of little military value.

No need
"The U.S. military view is that there is no need for such weapons," he said. A 50-megaton bomb only doubles the target coverage of a 15-megaton bomb.

The main objective of the Soviet test was diplomatic, he said. "They are carrying on a well-planned campaign of fear. It certainly has worked to a substantial extent among the so-called neutrals of the world."

Democratic Senator Vance Hartke, said the blast was intended to show satellite countries and Communist China that "Russia is still boss."

"I think the purpose of the blast, as well as this whole series of Russian tests, was as much directed at Red China as at the United States or any of the neutral nations," he said.

"It was timed to take place during the Communist Party Congress, not only out of fear for the Russians' own position,

but to demonstrate to all concerned that Russia is still boss."

The chief U.S. delegate, Mr Adlai Stevenson, said today was "a day which will be long remembered for a display of violence on a scale unheard of in human history to this time."

Mr Stevenson, the Soviet delegate replied that Western "war" preparations had made it necessary for the Soviet Union to launch the new test programme.

Innocent
He also repeated Mr Krushchev's comment about "almost hysterical" reaction that had greeted the Soviet test programme, and he asserted that the United States had itself felt morally justified in bombing "innocent heads" in Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II.

Mr Stevenson replied that the Soviet Union had not protested against the atomic bombing of Japan, but merely two years later had declined to join in a U.S.-initiated plea to internationalise all atomic knowledge ever more.—Reuter.

**Record fallout
is expected**

Washington, Oct. 30. The White House said today that the Russian nuclear test explosion will produce more radioactive fallout than any previous nuclear blast.

The White House statement was issued after President Kennedy and members of his staff examined preliminary evidence from the Atomic Energy Commission.

The information indicated that today's test was in fact the 50-megaton explosion long threatened by Soviet Premier Mr Nikita Khrushchev.

"The explosion took place in the atmosphere," the White House statement said. "It will produce more radioactive fallout than any previous explosion."

Available
The statement called the big Soviet test "a political rather than a military act" because the 50-megaton explosion did not increase the military effectiveness of weapons now available both to the Soviet Union and the U.S.

"It does not affect the basic balance of nuclear power," the White House said. "Any such weapon would be primarily a mass killer of people in war—and the testing of this device primarily an incitement to fright and panic in the cold war."

The White House attacked the Soviet Union for having "deliberately overriden" the wishes of the United Nations General Assembly which, in an October 28 resolution, urged Mr Krushchev to forego the 50-megaton test.

Russia acted in this manner, the White House said, "because it intends through this display to spread such fear across the world that peace-loving men will accept any Soviet demand."

Meanwhile, the shock of Premier Krushchev's superbomb

**KRUSCHEV'S WARNING
TO THE WORLD**

Britain may be 1st to experience nuclear destruction, he says

London, Oct. 30. Mr Krushchev said in a 2,000-word letter to labour members of Parliament today that the possession of nuclear weapons by Soviet Russia was "a stern warning to all who resort to threats over the question of the conclusion of a German peace treaty."

His letter was an answer to one from 62 Labour Members of Parliament who recently wrote to him expressing concern at Russia's resumption of nuclear tests.

In his letter, Mr Krushchev said: "We are now carrying out experimental blasts and improving our weapons so that mankind may never experience the horrors of nuclear war."

"It would give us greatest happiness to sink the most perfect and terrible weapons in the ocean. But if our partners in the negotiations do not want to reach agreement jointly to sink weapons, then naturally we need them too," Mr Krushchev said.

"Britain's Lord Privy Seal threatens us with war," he went on "but he apparently forgets that Britain is a small island on which, moreover, an American Polaris submarine base is situated and on which

are stationed American bombers equipped with nuclear weapons and that, in the event of military operations being unleashed, this island may be among the first to experience the destructive power of nuclear blows."

"We are compelled to answer military threats by strengthening our country's defence capacity—we have no other alternative," he said.—Reuter.

Mboya demands Kenya's independence by 1962

London, Oct. 30. Kenya African leader Tom Mboya demanded today that Britain call swift new constitutional talks to give his east African country independence next year.

Otherwise, Mr Mboya warned Colonial Secretary Mr Reginald Maudling, current strife in Kenya might blow up into an explosion.

Mr Mboya's unscheduled visit to London followed the return to active politics of Jomo Kenyatta, whom the Kenyan authorities convicted and jailed on charges of managing the once-dreaded Mau-Mau killers.

TURMOIL
Mr Kenyatta has accepted leadership of Mboya's party, the African National Union, and thereby plunged that country into fresh political turmoil which seems unlikely to end until statehood is achieved.

In a frank talk with Mr Maudling, Mr Mboya demanded: ● Another constitution-writing conference—by December.

● National elections under the new constitution—early in 1962.

● Proclamation of Kenya's independence—immediately afterwards.

Mr Maudling, even before Mr Mboya's arrival, had been engaged on a full-scale review of Britain's policy on Kenya in consultation with Governor Sir Patrick Renshaw, who is due to fly back to Nairobi this week.

In the meantime one of Kenya's white settler leaders, Agriculture Minister Michael Blundell, described Kenya's decision to re-enter politics as "a great pity."

Mr Blundell is in London to discuss financing of a US\$40 million plan for the settlement of 120,000 Africans in the White Highlands—a region that European settlers previously had kept to themselves because of its rich and fertile farmlands. He sees Mr Maudling on Tuesday.

At present, Mr Kenyatta—because in the eyes of the law he still is regarded as a convicted criminal—cannot hold government office.

EX-PRESIDENT OF ITALY DIES

Rome, Oct. 30. Senator Luigi Einaudi, former President of Italy died in a clinic here tonight.

Senator Einaudi, 87, was the first President when Italy became a Republic in 1948. A brilliant economist, who was credited with saving the Italian lira after the war, he remained President until 1955.—Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO FIRE

San Francisco, Oct. 30. A general alarm fire, whipped to fury by 40-mile-an-hour winds, destroyed a large warehouse, razed two homes and caused US\$500,000 damage in San Francisco yesterday.

The inferno brought every available piece of fire-fighting equipment, including a 40-year-old fire engine and about 60 other machines, to the industrial-residential Fortrero district.

At the home of Eugene Garner at 490 Down-street, 11 people attending a family reunion were forced to call a quick end to the party and dash to safety as the flames swept across the lawn and into the front of the house.

Despite the fire's extent, there was only one injury. Policeman Kenneth Foss, 32, suffered a possible fractured ankle when he fell while carrying a woman up a grassy slope out of the fire's path.

Assistant Fire Chief Carl Kruger said the fire put more pressure on fire department facilities than any since the last 20 years. More than 235 firemen were sent to the scene. They brought the blaze under control in less than an hour.—UPI.

Mr Tay was not asked to stay, Police say

Hongkong Police said this morning that they had not asked Mr K. F. Tay to remain in Hongkong pending inquiries by Macao about his greyhound racing venture.

They made this comment following further reports that the reason for the suspension of work on the \$5 million Macao greyhound race track was that workers had not received their wages.

The Morning Post today reported that work had stopped because of a "technical disagreement" between the owner and contractor.

CHANGE OF NAME

The Hague, Oct. 30. The Dutch New Guinea Council today unanimously approved a resolution to change the name of Dutch West New Guinea Barot (West Papua).

It also approved a national anthem, and a coat of arms. A "national committee of the Papuan population" has chosen "Long Live Papuanland" as the national anthem.

NEW FLAG
It also decided on a national flag of three bars of blue, red and white, with a white five-pointed star in the middle.

The Council asked that the name and national symbols be legally recognised as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Berlin tear gas duel

Berlin, Oct. 30. East and West Berlin police exchanged more than 30 tear gas grenades across the border dividing the city tonight.

When a West Berlin loudspeaker van drove up to the border in the American sector to broadcast news, East Berlin police threw some 15 grenades. West Berlin police said they retaliated with "several more than that."

The incident ended when the van finished its broadcast and drove away.—Reuter.

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Record popular vote for Karamanlis

Athens, Oct. 30. Premier Constantine Karamanlis and his ruling rightist party today gained the greatest popular vote in modern Greek election history to capture a solid parliamentary majority for another four years. Mr. Karamanlis' National Radical Union (ERE) won almost exactly half of Sunday's record vote and 169 seats in the 300-seat, one-house Parliament.



MR. KARAMANLIS

King Paul will call on him in the next few days to form his fourth consecutive government. The handsome, 54-year-old Macedonian first took the reins as Premier of this Nation in 1955.

Red debacle

The magnitude of Mr. Karamanlis' victory was almost matched by the debacle suffered by Greece's pro-Communist Party the Panhellenic Agricultural Front (PAME). It polled only 15 per cent of the popular vote, a 40 per cent drop from the last elections in 1958, and will have only 24 seats compared with 78 in the outgoing parliament.

The rest of the vote and seats (107) went to the Union of the Centre, a coalition of middle-of-the-road parties — AP.

NATO AID FOR UK'S CURRENCY PROBLEMS

Paris, Oct. 30.

A panel of allied economic experts has concluded that Britain's balance of payments problems justify an appeal to other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation for aid.

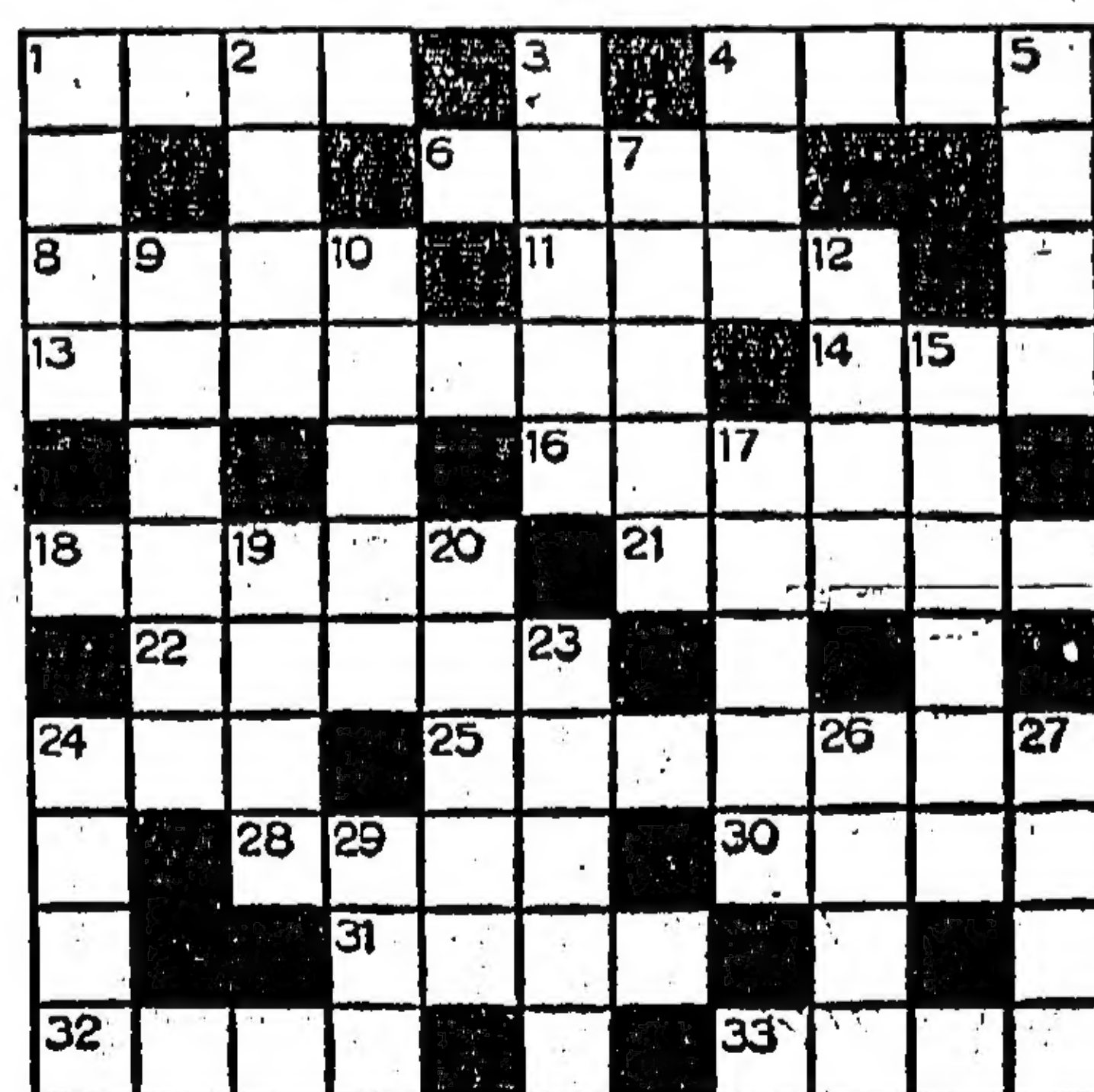
The question was referred to the experts by the Nato Council last July when Britain cited its currency difficulties in maintaining British troops on the Continent.

REPORT

The report by the experts was completed and submitted to the council today. It now is up to the Nato Council to consider what sort of aid can be given to Britain, according to Nato officials.

Nato officials said they were not in a position to disclose what sums are involved. The expenses of the British forces in West Germany have produced a gap in Britain's balance of payments with West Germany, and Britain, in effect, is short of West German Marks. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Abandoned port
- 4 Kick a boat?
- 6 Not now
- 8 Transport
- 11 Implements
- 13 Fears
- 14 Rum
- 16 Singer
- 19 Groups of players
- 21 The senator's dad?
- 22 Vegetables
- 24 Madam's middle name
- 25 Shot
- 26 Bear
- 30 She's in the pink
- 31 Have on
- 32 Horse-hair!
- 33 Budge

DOWN

- 1 Lean over the catalogue
- 2 It's just light
- 3 Descriptive sound
- 4 Through
- 5 Hollow sound
- 7 Instances of baggage?
- 9 Proclaim
- 10 It precedes the fall
- 12 Presently
- 15 Sage
- 17 More modern
- 18 Pure, unadulterated
- 20 Fish on ice?
- 23 Meat
- 24 First name
- 26 Majority
- 27 Lacerate
- 29 Were given tick

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Turnip, 4 Dips, 7 Lion, 8 Domino, 9 Dude, 10 Thor, 12 Aho, 14 Elk, 16 Pop, 17 Blew, 20 Else, 23 Cone, 24 Valse, 25 Dare, 26 Duck, 27 Fort, 28 Down, 1 Today, 2 Rome, 3 Flots, 4 Edo, 6 Inured, 8 Stick, 11 Hole, 13 Lobb, 15 Spends, 16 Reced, 18 Lever, 19 Stoor, 21 Leak, 22 Kilt.

WHY STALIN'S BODY WAS NOT REMOVED IN 1956

Moscow, Oct. 30.

Stalin's body was not removed from the Red Square Mausoleum after the 1956 revelations because—even then—the full facts about his rule were not known, the Soviet Communist Party Congress was told today.

This explanation of Stalin's continued presence beside Lenin after Mr. Khrushchev's secret speech at the 20th Congress, was given to delegates today by Mr. Nikolai Podgorny, party chief of the Ukraine.

Mr. Podgorny today moved the motion to remove Stalin's body from the Mausoleum, which was carried unanimously by acclamation. This move, which marks the end of an era, was taken after revelations at this Congress by Mr. Khrushchev and others to the Soviet people about the ruthless repressions during Stalin's 30-year rule.

Sacred

Mr. Podgorny's speech at today's session and other speeches calling for Stalin's removal were published in full in today's Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper.

Mr. Podgorny said that Communists of the Ukraine and elsewhere had, as long ago as 1956, expressed the opinion that Stalin's body could not lie "at the place which is sacred to the Soviet people and to all toiling masses throughout the world."

He was interrupted with cries of "quite right" and stormy applause at this point, Izvestia reported.

Mr. Podgorny added "but at the time not everything was known."

Mr. Ivan Spiridonov, Lenin-grad party leader, revealed that when questions were asked in 1956 as to why the 20th Congress failed to take the decision: "We replied at that time that this was not the most important thing. The most important thing was to condemn the cult of personality."

But now, he said, delegates knew about the illegal and unjust actions carried out by Stalin himself and by the mem-



Joseph Stalin

bers of the anti-party group of Molotov, Kaganovich and Malenkov.

Mr. Spiridonov spoke about the "unjustified repressions" which Stalin carried out in Leningrad after Kirov's murder in December 1934. For years an un-

broken war of repression went on in Leningrad, he said. "Many people were annihilated without a trial and on hastily-fabricated charges. Not only the workers themselves but their families and even entirely innocent children were subjected to repression."

"The repression of 1949 to 1950 and the ones of 1955 to 1957 were carried out either on Stalin's direct orders or with his knowledge and approval.... He cannot lie next to our great leader, Lenin."

The Moscow party leader, Mr. Peter Demichev, directly accused Stalin and Malenkov of carrying out the "destruction of the Leningrad activists."

Another speaker was Mr. Givi Dzhavakishvili, Prime Minister of Georgia, who lent his full support to the demand for Stalin's removal.

Stalin was born in Georgia but the Premier did not mention this today. Usually the Georgians are proud to claim Stalin for themselves. —Reuter.

U.S. ex-prisoners remember kind Japanese doctor

New York, Oct. 30.

A Japanese doctor is to receive a gift from American World War II prisoners to whom he showed kindness.

The ex-prisoners, civilian contractors captured in Wake, Guam and Cavite who held a convention in Boise, Idaho last week, heard news of the whereabouts of Dr. Yoshitiro Shindo, now in Tokyo. They decided to send him a gift of money.

Near Shanghai

A spokesman of the group said Dr. Shindo "rescued a number of the boys' lives and was able to restrain Japanese officers from making things tougher for us."

The doctor, he added, aided them in every way he could during the months they were held at Woosung prison camp near Shanghai. —China Mail Special.

Theatre goes up in flames

Glasgow, Oct. 30.

The Metropole Theatre, due to celebrate its centenary next year and one of the oldest in Scotland, has been ravaged by fire.

The blaze spread through the auditorium and flames shot high into the air when the roof fell in.

No one was injured.

The theatre was empty save for two women in the box office. The owner of the theatre, Mr. Alec Frazer, said afterwards:

"If it is at all possible the Metropole will be rebuilt and will reopen." —China Mail Special.

Congolese Army launches drive against Tshombe

Leopoldville, Oct. 30.

Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula, in a radio speech tonight, announced that the National Congolese Army had started a "police action" from south Kasai against Katanga.

He said that the Army was determined to fight until President Moise Tshombe had been knocked out.

Mr. Adoula made the speech after seeing U.N. political expert

Mahmoud Khiafi, who told him a Katanga plane had bombed localities in south Kasai.

A U.N. spokesman tonight announced the United Nations now has proof that two Katanga planes have been bombing Congolese troops and civilians near the north Katanga frontier during the past three days.

The spokesman said the U.N. Secretariat General has been requested to state whether this action could be considered a breach of the U.N.-Katanga ceasefire agreement.

After a two-hour meeting at the U.N. headquarters in Leopoldville, all facts were

cabled to New York for the decision which might send U.N. troops into action against Katanga once more.

The consultation with New York was necessary because U.N. civilian chief Sture Linner is there at present.

Investigate

In his speech, Premier Adoula carefully pointed out that "regular" troops of the Congolese National Army had "gone into action" in the Katanga border area.

He added "the police action is necessary to clean out the Tshombe outlaws who have been troubling order there. The Army is determined to pursue its duty until the end."

He said the bombings proved "Tshombe has turned traitor once again."

This was the first official announcement that the Central Government had opened what could be an offensive against Katanga.

The U.N. spokesman said a U.N. helicopter had investigated the bombing of the village of Luputa, some 16 miles north of the Katanga frontier in south Kasai yesterday.

A Nigerian officer in the helicopter saw a black-painted plane, believed to be a Dornier, dropping bombs on the village. Several civilians were killed and two seriously injured persons were flown by the United Nations to Lubumbashi for treatment.

The Nigerian said the local population told him they had also been bombed on Friday and Saturday by the same plane.

Earlier today the spokesman said a U.N. DC-4 crew also saw the bombing in this region.

It was learned that the United Nations has readied its air strike force to move against the Katanga borders if and when it gets permission from New York.

The Katanga bombings obviously are aimed at hitting against the build-up Central Government troops in the area of the Kasai-Katanga frontier.

The Central forces have no plans to retaliate. —UPI.

SALVAGE TEAM

Penang, Oct. 30.

A team of 10 Japanese salvage experts have arrived here to clear the Malayan coast of Japanese ships sunk during World War II.

A Singapore firm, the Great Eastern Salvage Company, has undertaken the salvage operations. —Reuter.

Move to expel South Africa from U.N.

United Nations, Oct. 30.

Nine African nations and Iraq tonight called for U.N. Security Council discussion that could lead to expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its white supremacy policies.

A resolution citing South Africa's refusal to alter its Apartheid policy as grounds for the action, was accompanied with a recommendation that countries of the world cut diplomatic relations, shipping and air links and a trade boycott.

Ghana

Ghana was behind the move. Other sponsors were Congo, Leopoldville, Guinea, Iraq, Libya, Mali, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sudan and the United Arab Republic.

The resolution was drafted for the U.N. Assembly Special Political Committee now in its second week of debate on South Africa's Apartheid policies. —AP.

Surprise strike

Algiers, Oct. 30.

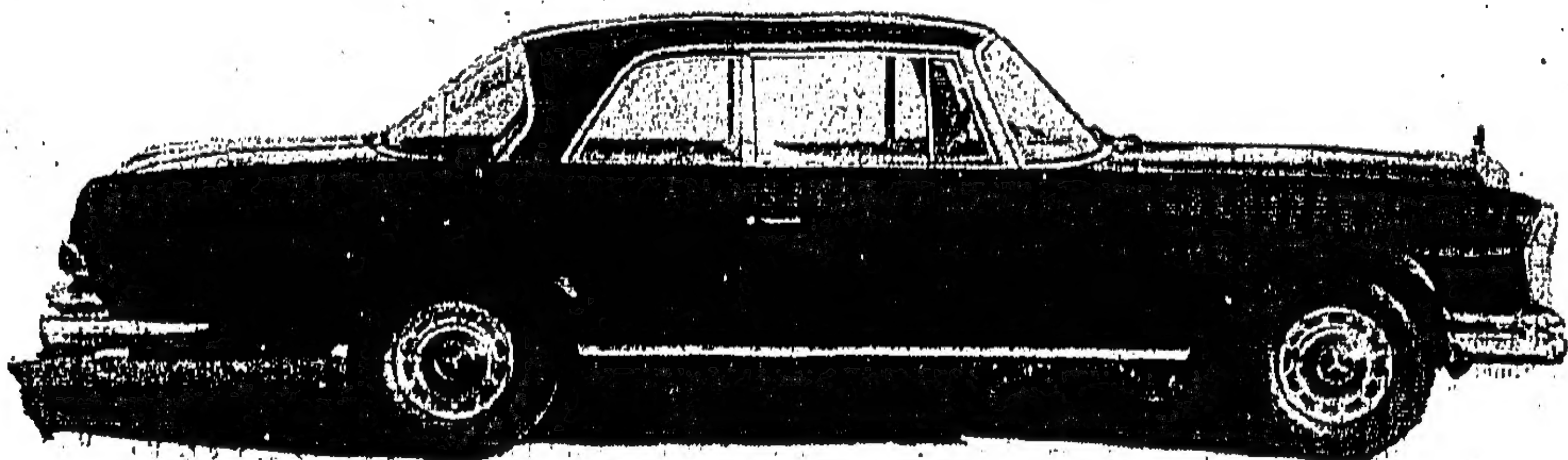
A surprise strike by bus drivers and conductors all but knocked out public transportation today.

The bus workers union struck to protest against the revolver-slaying of a bus driver on Saturday night.

The union has been demanding protection for bus personnel for some time. —UPI.

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36-40 Nathan Road, Kowloon.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. inc. Sundays

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesday.

For the South CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.



'Moonlighting' to keep up with the Joneses

A LAWYER I invited
to dinner had to
decline. "I am afraid I
am moonlighting that
night," he said.

For moonlighting—taking a
second job to earn that little
extra that counts so much in
the race with the Joneses—has
now reached the professional
man.

And it was revealed
that more than 3,000,000
Americans—about one in 20—
are holding down more than one
job.

The pursuit of the best thing
in life which are not free, his
factory workers serving in drug
stores in the evenings, clerks
slipping into overalls to serve

petrol at week-ends, secretaries
doubling up as assistants in all-
night supermarkets.

Indeed, about 180,000 Ameri-
cans somehow manage to work
full-time on both jobs. Which
no doubt, accounts for the hol-
low eyes on the buses in the
mornings.

The Secretary of Labour,
Arthur Goldberg, says that
three-quarters of the two-job
men are married.

At the City to test the effect of
slush on take-offs and landings.
As a result of the tests, using
a heavily loaded Convair 440
jet, the Federal Aviation
Agency may issue new safety
regulations.

The agency did not reveal
details, but it is learned the
tests showed slush affected
take-off performance more
critically than experts realised.

A DOCTOR in Jefferson
City, Missouri, wants his
telephone number changed.
Every time he answers "This
is 5-4321," some "on with the
other end shouts "Blast off."

ORSON WELLES was sued in
New York the other day
for \$780,000 dollars (\$278,000)
by a Spanish film company.

It complained of "excessive
drinking" while he was direct-
ing the film "Mister Arkadin"
in Spain in 1954. His drinking,
the company alleged, caused
production delays and he some-
times appeared on the set in-
toxicated.

Welles' lawyers called the
accusations "scandalous" and
asked for a more detailed
complaint.

MARGIE THOMPSON went
into a phone box in a Long
Island store to call a friend.

When she came out, the shop
was empty, dark, and locked.
Miss Thompson returned to the
phone box and called the police. "I'm
just an old chatterbox, I guess,"
she said, when they released
her.

BEER in a bag instead of a
bottle may be on the way.
Scientists are trying to adapt
to brewing a freezing process
originally developed to separate
oil chemicals.

The idea is to get a concen-
trated beer with up to 80 per
cent of the water removed, which
could be shipped at low cost
from breweries, stored without

refrigeration, and reconstituted
with water.

FACTS OF LIFE: there are
1,100,000 women alcoholics in
America—that is one woman
to every four men addicted to
the bottle.

CRUSHED ICE was spread
on an airline runway at At-
lanta.

Republican William from
Delaware reveals that Interna-
tional Co-operation Administra-
tion recently shipped 48,000 tons
of a weight-reducing liquid
under the U.S. aid programme.

Since 1954 the country has
received more than £8,000,000
in aid.

"And apparently now the
Government finds it is necessary
to put them on a diet," said
Williams, known as the Sun's
top watchdog on Government
spending.

At the International Co-opera-
tion Administration, a red-faced
official admitted that they were
sending diet drinks to the Viet-
nam.

"But it is all a mistake. We
should have sent medical milk
powder."

DIAL M for Mother Hubbard;
a store in Philadelphia, out-
to woo harassed mothers, now
offers toddlers fairy tales by
phone.

Each three-minute story is
preceded with a message for
mothers: "Won't you sit down
and have a cup of coffee while
we tell your children a story."

—(London Express Service).

TAXPAYERS are told that
they have been sending
reducing-diet drinks to the
"starving" people of South Viet-
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THIS IS AMERICA

New York, Monday

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"I was just ringing up about getting a giant to amuse
the kids at Christmas... when, there he was! Talk about
quick delivery! The giant belongs to Billy Smart's Circus,
and is just limbering up ready for the Christmas opening.
—London Express Service.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

"ROMANTIC girls," says a
down-to-earth writer, who
used to dream of being
carried off by a sheik on a
flea horse."

That was succeeded by a
dream of a man in a
jungle hostel, where nauch
grant, beast, showering the
bride-to-be with exotic flow-
ers.

Heigh-ho! How many of
these dreamers settled for a
plumber's mate, who carried
them off in a wheezy old car
with a dented bonnet! C'est la
vie.

In my studio
SOMEBODY who must be an
artist of the avant-garde
has said that you can produce
extraordinary patterns in blot-
ting-paper by merely shaking
ling-paper by merely shaking
a pen at random. The materi-
als for this kind of composition
are cheap enough for even the
poorest artist. Nor need he
wait to be inspired.

I, who was at no art-school,
but have a natural gift for
splashing ink about, have been
experimenting. Already I have
several sheets of blotting-
paper neatly framed. "Black
Moonrise" (with attendant
black stars) has a sort of
stark beauty. Moon and stars
stand out strikingly against the
white blotting-paper surround-
ing them.

Let it rip!
VERY often I do not even
know what I am painting
in this fashion, but that is of
no importance. The Existential-
ists tell us that existence
precedes essence, and there-
fore it is waste of time to
know, before you begin to
work, what you are going to
attempt.

You can, however, feel your-
self becoming an artist, like
the Roman emperor who, as he
lay dying, said, "U't puto, deus
sum." "By Jove, it seems to me
that I am becoming a god!"
—(London Express Service).

Kennels at an R.S.P.C.A. home
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—London Express Service.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

EPITOME OF THE TRADITIONAL ENGLISH JUDGE

By RICHARD BERRY

The Cold War is sometimes fought out in strange
places. An arena in which such a war was
fought not so long ago was an English court
of law, where the Communist leaders of the
key Electrical Trades Union were condemned
for rigging elections.

Mr Justice Winn, who de-
livered the mammoth 50,000
words of brilliant condemnation,
would probably not see himself
as a Cold War fighter. His
judgment was strictly non-
political.

But that makes the defeat for
the Communists all the more
telling. In the bright light of a
free society they have been
caught cheating.

Mr Justice Winn is the
epitome of the traditional
English judge—determined,
looking, with keen eyes and
pencil-thin lips, compactly
built, and with a sardonic turn
of phrase which has withered
many a verbose counsel.

He was born 57 years ago,
went to Oundle School and
planned to join the Navy. An
attack of polio stopped that, and
he went on to Cambridge to get
a brilliant degree. At 23 he
was studying at Harvard and
was called to the English Bar
one year later.

Old ambition
During the war, he managed
to realise his old ambition and
got into the Navy—as an
officer in naval intelligence. He
proved to be talented at inter-
preting the movements of
German U-boats and both
Britain and America awarded
him medals for his work.

After the war he worked his
way up the law ladder in
Government legal posts and on
to the High Court bench.

Sir Rodger Noel Winn (his
out-of-court name) is pleasant
company off duty—much of
which he likes to spend with
author and journalist younger
brother, Geoffrey.

Sir Rodger and his wife,
Helen, have one daughter, and
they celebrate their twenty-first
wedding anniversary this year.

After the Electrical Trades
Union case, I asked Lady Winn
if her husband was taking a
short holiday after his 38-day
case.

"Good gracious!" she said.
"Most certainly not. It's not
yet holiday time."

Hush-hush kennels
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KING'S BROADWAY

TEL: 25313 TEL: 52525
★ NOW SHOWING ★
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

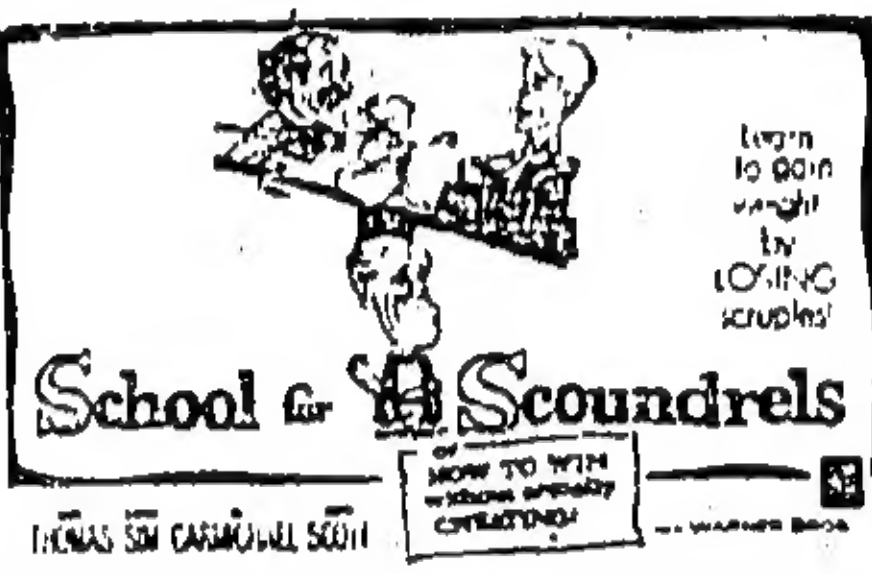
THE RAGING SPECTACLE OF AN AGE THAT WORSHIPPED A SAVAGE BEAST!



COMING!
DON MURRAY in
"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"

LEE PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— Next Attraction! —
"The Private Lives of ADAM & EVE"

HOOVER GALA

— SHOWING TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ALL THE GLAMOURS OF THE STRIP NIGHT CLUBS!

**Astor Theatre**

TO-NIGHT AT 7.45 P.M.

(SIEN FUNG MING CANTONESE OPERA)
"THE ROMANCE OF THE WHITE SNAKE"

**WINNERS RESTAURANT**

BAKERY & CONFECTIONERY
18 HANOI ROAD, KOWLOON. TEL. 68477, 61516
BRANCH: 15F AUSTIN AVENUE, KOWLOON. TEL. 64863

RUSSIAN CUISINE
EUROPEAN DISHES
CAKES & CONFECTIONERIES
WEDDING CAKES

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW AFTER RENOVATION

visit our
NEW DINING ROOM
on the 1st Floor

New Decoration, Unique Lighting, Cozy, Private Seats

Painter denies rape charge

A painter denied a charge at the Criminal Sessions this morning that he had raped a married woman while she was sleeping in a bedspace in a Johnston-road flat.

The accused, Mak Sun-wa, 32, claimed before Mr Justice J.C.C. Riggby and a jury of six men and one woman that the woman, Chah Lai-chun, had consented to the act.

The offence was alleged to have been committed early on the morning of August 16. Chah, the prosecution said, was living with her husband in a bedspace adjoining that occupied by Mak.

At the time of the alleged offence, the husband was asleep in a nearby verandah. Hearing is continuing.

ACCUSED OF INDECENT EXHIBITION

A licensee of the Winner Dance Hall at 28 Soy-street, first floor, Liu Wan-cheung, was summoned before Mr R. W. Cannon at Kowloon Court this morning for permitting an indecent exhibition at the premises.

Senior Insp J. W. Warrell said he went to the dance hall on the evening of September 9 and on entering found the lighting there was "rather dim."

Almost immediately a light flashed and the lighting became brighter.

One of the two police officers detained to go to the dance hall "to see whether anything indecent was going on or not" Cpl Ching Kwan-yung said when he sat in a cubicle under the dim light he noticed a girl and a boy sitting in the next compartment.

"They were in motion," added the corporal.

The case is continuing.

Boy, 9, charged with murder

New York, Oct. 30. A nine-year-old boy was held today in Mishawaka, Indiana, on a first degree murder charge.

Ronnie Wing was charged with killing Linda Rice, 13, at his home.

The girl died on Friday night a few hours after she was struck in the back of the neck by a shotgun blast. Playmate said Ronnie fired the shot. —UPI.

UPSURGE OF VIOLENCE
55 plastic charges explode in Algiers

Algiers, Oct. 30.

A record total of 55 plastic charges exploded in Algiers after dusk to-night in an upsurge of violence which cost two Europeans — one of them a police superintendent — their lives.

In Oran, West Algeria, the television service was blown off the air by an explosion in a transmitter. It was replaced by a clandestine OAS broadcast in French and Arabic.

An anonymous announcement called on Moslems to stay home on Wednesday — the day the "Algerian Provisional Government" has called for peaceful demonstrations to mark the beginning of the seven-year Algerian rebellion.

Darkness

Several Algiers streets were plunged into darkness when a plastic charge went off near a generator. Other charges exploded near police barracks, a customs building and a Turkish bath, and damaged was described as "severe" in most cases.

Four Europeans overcame a nightwatchman and made off with two U.S.-made army rifles and ammunition. Insurgents shot dead a European in Algiers and a French soldier in Oran. —Reuters.

Roman Catholic Cathedral for Liverpool

Liverpool, Oct. 30. Liverpool's Roman Catholic Cathedral, on which work begins on January 2, will be completed in four years, the Archbishop of Liverpool, Dr John Heenan said last night.

It would be in use in 1966, he added.

Dr Heenan was showing the congregation a modified model of the design recently chosen in an international competition. The Archbishop said the work was likely to cost more than the £1 million stipulated in the specification.

The architect is Mr Frederick Gibberd, whose design won him the £5,000 first prize in the competition. The competition was open to corporate members of the Royal Institute of British Architects. —China Mail Special.

CONTEST NEAR SALZBURG**RAF officer sets up gliding altitude record**

Salzburg, Oct. 30. An RAF officer set up a gliding altitude record while taking part in a gliding contest near here, it was announced.

He is Wing Commander Joseph Crosshaw, who in his second attempt reached a height of 31,700 feet over the Weisse region of the Hohe-Tauern.

Mountains, a record for the region.

He almost lost consciousness during his first attempt when his oxygen apparatus failed at over 21,000 feet and he had to return to the airfield at Zell Am See in Salzburg Province.

Wing Commander Crosshaw, of Ewell, Surrey, is on holiday near here. —China Mail Special.

CAPITOL

— FINAL TO-DAY —
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



COMING TO-MORROW
Robert TAYLOR
Elizabeth TAYLOR in
"EVANHOE"

Special Show To-morrow
At 12.30 p.m.
"ARK AND GIRL"

SKY

275 CHATHAM RD

SHOWING TODAY

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

A Mighty Saga of Frontier West

"THE UNFORGIVEN"

with
BURT LANCASTER
AUDREY HEPBURN



Popular actors and actresses in the BBC programme "The Navy Lark," which is regularly broadcast in the General Overseas Service. They proudly pose for a "Service" group, as the "crew" of the imaginary frigate "Troutbridge," behind the crest recently approved by the Admiralty. In the picture are: (Left to right) front row: Wren Chasen (Heather Chasen), Wren Cornwell (Judy Cornwell); centre row: Lieutenant Murray, the No. 1 (Stephen Murray), Captain Povey (Richard Caldwell), Sub-Lieutenant Phillips (Leslie Phillips); Back row: Able-seaman Johnson (Ronnie Barker), Chief Petty Officer Portwee (Jon Portwee), Lieutenant Bates (Michael Bates) and A. B. Goldstein (Tenniel Evans). — Banews.

Ship-to-shore

Kuala Lumpur, Oct. 30. Malaysia is increasing the range of her ship-to-shore radio-telephone service to enable callers to speak to ships in the South China Sea and waters of the Indonesian archipelago. The radius will be increased from the present range of 50 miles to 800 miles, effective Wednesday. —AP.

Boys Brigade observes birthday

London, Oct. 30.

Church services were held in Britain and 44 overseas territories yesterday to commemorate the foundation of the Boys' Brigade 75 years ago.

Many of the services also included a thanksgiving for the result of an appeal which has raised £200,000 for a new headquarters building here.

The Boys' Brigade, whose membership at present numbers 240,000, was formed in Glasgow in 1883 by the late Sir William Smith to instill discipline into pupils at a Sunday school he ran. —China Mail Special.

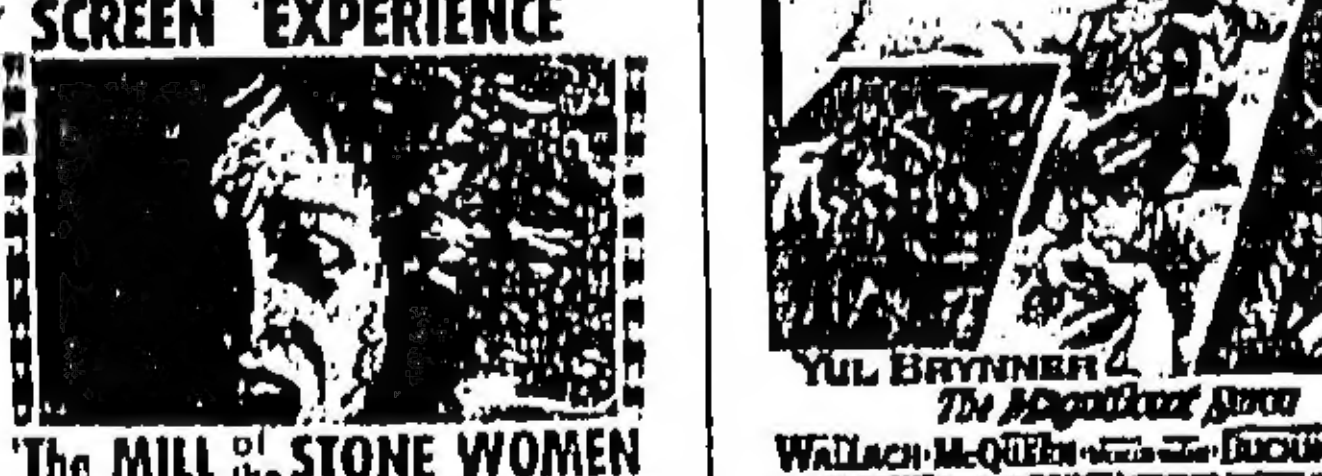
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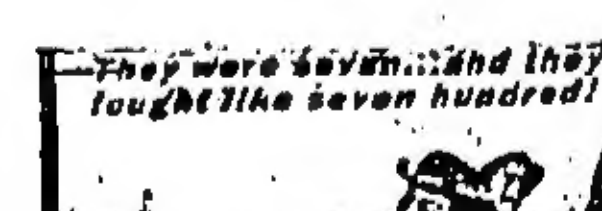


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THE UGLY GAPING WOUND THAT DIVIDES A CITY

THE British European Airways Viscount banked low as it left the narrow air corridor and lined up carefully for the run into Tempelhof airfield. There was a slight jolt and screech of rubber against concrete and we were in Berlin.

The hour's flight from cold and foggy Frankfurt had been made in an almost straight line and at a carefully-maintained altitude over more than 100 miles of Soviet-occupied territory. Despite this, Tempelhof was busy with aircraft flying in and out through the two other air corridors from Hamburg and Hannover.

The three of us from Hong-kong—Peter Poon of the Sing Tao Man Po, Warren Lee, chief of Pan Asia News Agency's pictorial section, and myself—sorted ourselves out of the crowded plane and made uncertainly for the giant, bunker-like terminal building.

There, through the confusion of a big airport, a young

German with a crew cut and in an Ivy League suit, thrust his way unerringly towards us and introduced himself in a Cambridge accent. His name, he said, was Frank Horlach and he welcomed us to West Berlin on behalf of the Federal Press and Information Agency of Germany.

GLITTERING

As he rushed us through the formalities and collected our suitcases, he asked about our trip. He was told of our flight halfway around the world on board Lufthansa's luxurious Boeing 720 jetliner. Then he ushered

West Berliners, some using step ladders, crowd up to the border for a glimpse of loved ones in the Eastern sector. At right is an apartment that has had its windows blocked up.

us into a low, sleek Mercedes-Benz which sped us through the tree-lined streets of Berlin to our hotel.

West Berlin, despite its position as the gravest crisis point in the world today, continues to wear the glittering robes of Germany's capital city.

To most Berliners the little university town, hundreds of miles away, named Bonn, is the seat of the government for the time being only. One day—the time of the Federal Republic will surely be handed back to their rightful place, in the magnificent sprawling building, the Reichstag. To think otherwise, for a true Berliner would be tantamount to treason.

"Bonn is the capital now," a taxi driver told me one day, "because Adenauer lives there. But everyone knows where the real heart of Germany is." He spoke in tones that set him down as a partisan of West Berlin's Mayor and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's opponent in the nation's recent elections, Willie Brandt.

LATEST FASHIONS

Meanwhile Berliners, jaunty and with determination, uphold the traditions that have for years set them apart, almost as a race, from the rest of the Germans. Their women are elegantly wrapped in the finest furs, the latest fashions from Paris and Milan, and shop windows glitter brightly with an abundance of expensive jewelry.

The men, too, are clad in the latest Continental styles.

Restaurants serve packed tables with mouth-watering meals, sparkling wines from the Rhine and Moselle valleys, and the nightlife of gay Berlin ends with the dawn. Seemingly ignoring the crude upstairs on the other side of "The Wall," West Berliners concentrate on the good life.

Or so it appeared. As we stepped out on the pavements of the Kurfurstendamm, where multi-coloured flashing neon signs turned night into day and gay strains of Bavarian drinking songs and American jazz floated faintly out of glass-fronted restaurants and night-clubs, the world's troubles seemed very far away, indeed.

The next day we were to see Berlin in a different light.

COLD REALITY

Frank Horlach was waiting in the lobby when we came down early that morning. Bundled in our warmest Hongkong winter coats and cardigans, we walked out into the chill autumn morning and were driven to where the American, British and French sectors meet that occupied by Soviet Russia.

Here was cold reality. Gone was the sophistication of the Kurfurstendamm, the music and the gaiety. In their place stood a rough structure of brick and mortar fourteen feet high; twenty-five miles long and topped all the way with jagged broken glass and barbed wire.

The Wall cuts indiscriminately, like an ugly open wound, through one of Europe's most beautiful cities. Streets are ended abruptly, cemeteries are halved and brick-brown homes and apartment buildings are split so that their entrances open on the Western sectors while the rooms are in Communist territory.

Mile after mile it stretches, broken only at check-points where teams of East German Volkspolizei, "Vopos" for short, stand behind barriers with Russian-made sub-machine guns slung casually over baggy uniforms. On the pavements and windows in the Western sectors whose families were trapped when the structure was suddenly thrown up on August 13 keep a constant, often hopeless, vigil throughout the day and deep into night.

TEARS

Binoculars and step-ladders are prized possessions here. Their owners are able to raise themselves above the level of the barbed wire and broken glass to search the windows of their former homes for rare glimpses of a wife, a son, a relative or a friend.

Walking slowly behind the crowd in the American sector, I heard a muffled sob. Several yards away, a massive German labourer with his carrot-topped infant son in one burly arm, lifted his fist and shook it silently at those across the barrier. Minutes before, a former neighbour had dropped a note wrapped around a stone with the news that the Vopos had "evacuated" his wife from her home near the border. This giant of a man stood helplessly for a while, and then turned and walked away, headless of the tears streaming down his face. A mile or so further up a trio of young lads stepped up to the foot of a bricked-up building and propped up a wreath of purple gladioli tied with a huge band of black silk. This was the spot where one of their friends, not too long ago, had hurried to his death after breaking away from a rooftop struggle with a Vopo.

HUSHED

Several hundred yards away lay a pile of withered wreaths and flowers, marking the place where two other East Germans had died in another attempted escape to the Western sector.

I was struck by the uncanny silence of the crowds. There was no shouting or milling around. The people talked in hushed tones, not unlike the manner of a gathering at a funeral. West German policemen in glossy knee-high boots patrolled up and down the border zones armed only with truncheons and Lugers. They too, whenever the occasion arose, spoke quietly to the people.

We continued our walk unnoticed by the throngs whose fixed stares were directed at the windows in the Soviet sector.

BRICKED-UP

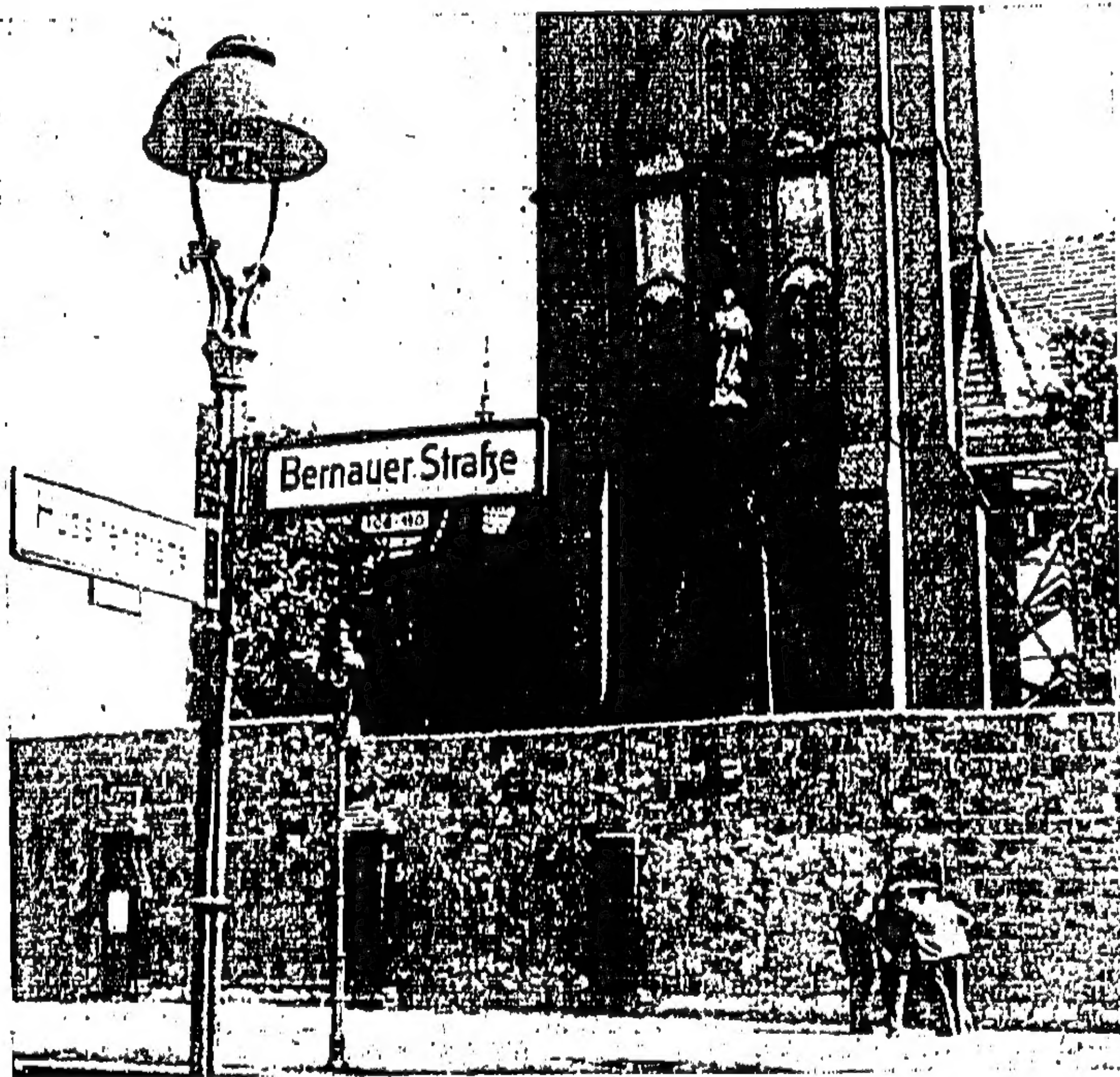
The Wall is a news photographer's ideal hunting ground. At every turn we were confronted with subjects of which photographs have appeared in the front pages of practically every newspaper in the Western bloc. A popular impression of Germans outside the country is that they are a race of stolid, imperturbable people who rarely reveal their emotions. The tragedy written on the faces we saw that memorable afternoon dispelled that notion. Warren Lee snapped away with his

camera and cursed at the failing light.

And it was not only the people who provided the high tension drama at the crisis centre of the world. There, on the right, was an example of the ruthlessness with which the barricade had been built.

A beautiful old church, the Versöhnungskirche, had been walled in. The jagged bits of glass on top of the wall almost reached the apex of the entrance's Gothic arch. The barrier had been erected so close to the door that even those in the Soviet sector are barred from admittance. A sad-faced Christ just above the bricked-up entrance faced the throngs in the Western sector and lifted his hand in mute benediction....

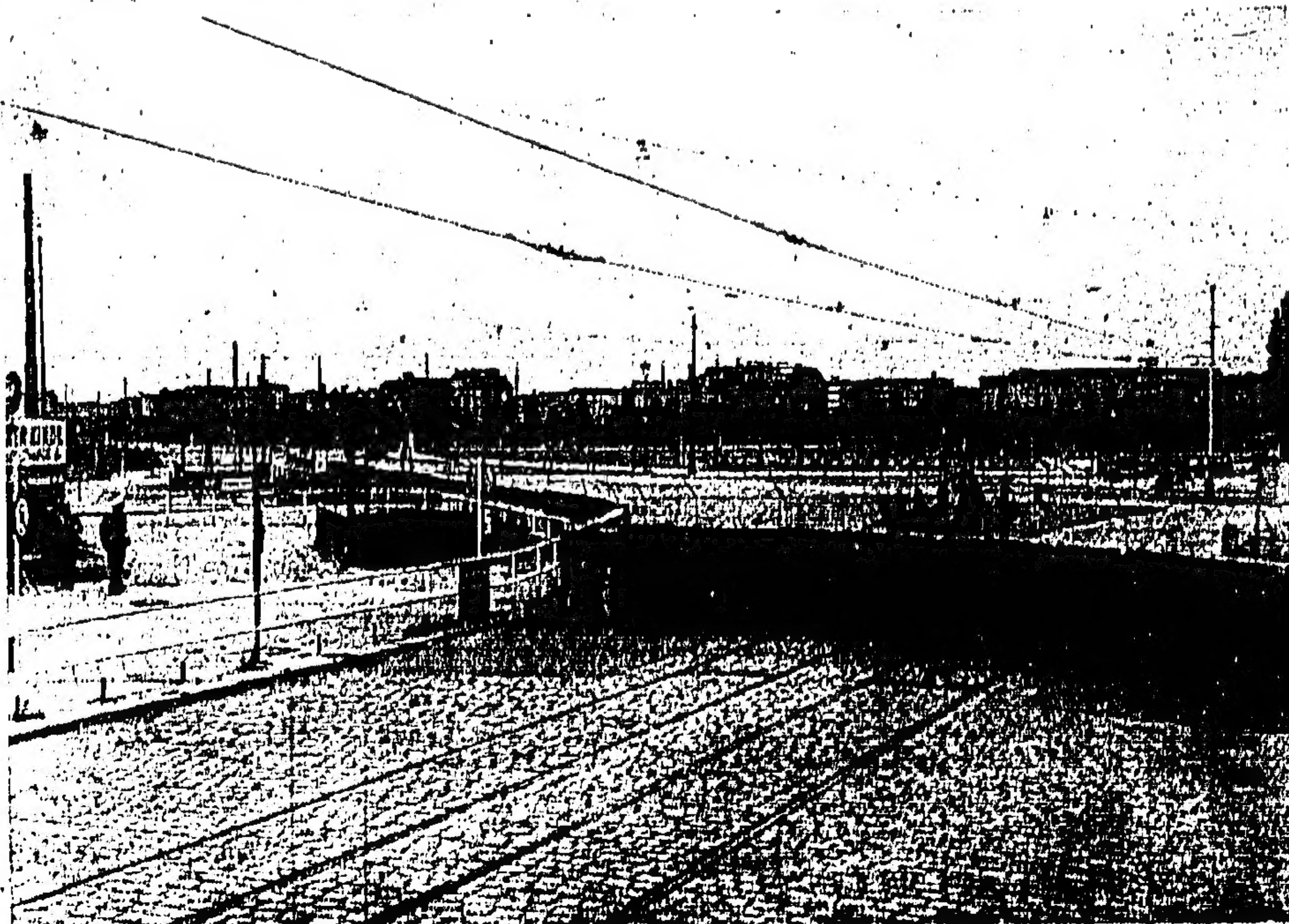
Frank, our guide, called us together. We climbed back into the Volkswagen microbus and drove back gladly to decadent, capitalistic, happy West Berlin whose people spurn the privileges of a classless Communist state for the pleasures of belonging to the human race. Our driver drove quickly through the streets. We had an appointment with "Don Giovanni" at the new Opera House....



● The Versöhnungskirche—a church bricked up by the Communists.



● George Liu (right) and Warren Lee of Pan Asia News Agency at the South Berlin border.



● A graphic picture of the Wall that runs indiscriminately through Berlin, cutting streets, house and sometimes families, in half. Here it cuts the city's tram lines.



● The gaily-lit Kurfurstendamm—one of the many beautiful Berlin streets where night life ends with the dawn.

A first-hand report by China Mail writer George Liu who last week was—

Our man in Berlin

WOMANSENSE

WOMAN
TO
WOMAN

Barbara Hepworth

TO THE limelight seekers and the limelight haters alike, Express girl Sally Vincent brings an insight and understanding which finds the real person behind the public face. Today she talks with Barbara Hepworth,

one of Britain's top sculptors, winner of international prizes, holder of the C.B.E. Barbara Hepworth, twice married, mother of triplets and of a son killed in the R.A.F., is 68, and here talks Woman to Woman.



Oddly reminiscent of a vicar's wife, the sculptor extraordinary lists her convictions in bold black letters. "We must protest," she says

'In a man's world it is not for women just to submit...'

THE sun, where it escaped from swaying, charcoal clouds, made intermittent goblets of light across the room to where the Unknown Political Prisoner stooped on its shelf. Other haunting figures of wood and stone stood, leaned, and lay in the twitchy sunlight around their creator, as though in patient servitude.

Two shining black cats, one with a bell and one without lurked shyly in the dimmest corner.

The extraordinary Barbara Hepworth leaned over a trestle and apologized for the dark glasses which seemed to obscure all of her small face but a kindly, smiling mouth and a towering forehead.

Affront

THE reason for them, she explained, was an injured eye. "But they are a terrible affront," she admitted. "It is, I know, most disconcerting to talk to someone when you can't see their eyes."

With her cups of tea and her soft, neat, precise voice, she reminded me, stupidly, of a particularly authoritative vicar's wife.

"We'll have such a nice chat," she said, easily. "I was a bit afraid of it at first, so what I've done, I've gone on, her voice gathering momentum. "I've made a list of my convictions to help you."

by SALLY VINCENT

She took up a piece of paper and read from the bold, black letters she had made. "I am a pacifist and an ardent supporter of the United Nations. And of nuclear disarmament. I am against capital punishment and I support the Treason Trial Fund of South Africa."

The dark glasses turned twinklingly in my direction. "I thought we might as well get that straight at the start," she concluded.

Materials

IT would, of course, have been impossible for Barbara Hepworth not to have been all of these things. "What she does and what she is, she explained early on, were inseparable. And she is a woman who works in hard materials. As a sculptor she bites into stone, marble, and the hardest of woods, and loves the life she finds in them."

She is a carver; she works for longer hours each day than a labourer; her tools are chisels and gouges and mallets.

Gentle

IT is not surprising, perhaps, that as a woman, she has found the world as recalcitrant as the materials she works with. And it makes her militancy a gentle and wonderful thing when she is prepared to back at the wrong she sees in the world with as much faith and optimism as she feels when she takes a chisel to a huge block of granite.

In this bitter age, a person who believes or she can actually do something to save the world is regarded as a crank or a figure of fun. Barbara Hepworth is such a person, but listening to her ideas I could find nothing funny or cranky; in fact, I

almost thought the world could be saved.

"When I was a child, half a century ago," she said, "I was filled with the joy of life."

"I could wake up in the morning and know how good it was to live. But I also knew that when I died it was not the end of life itself. The world would go on being wonderful without me."

"This balance between life and death is now lost. The world is threatened and human beings have no security any more."

"We must restore the balance and give people back their security. Otherwise we will disintegrate."

Barbara Hepworth believes that people can integrate through culture. And as she believes it sincerely she has her reason to work.

"I work to affirm," she says. "To do something positive, to underline what is affirmative."

Vital

IT WOULD be surprising, in the affirmative, all the elements of human beings which are vital and able to give praise for life.

"In my activity of trying to work I attempt to eliminate all that is pessimistic, and to communicate to others the optimism I feel inside myself."

"There is now," she went on, "the possibility of a total world, brought together by the universal language of art."

This kind of remark, made by someone who has spent her life within the secrets of the most abstract of all abstract art, is not to be received somewhat cynically. But Barbara Hepworth was plausible.

"Because of the danger we all face," she explained, "there is a heightened awareness of things that matter. Of poetry, art and music."

"These are the things which will be instrumental in saving us. When the last war broke out I was surprised by the way these things suddenly mattered so much more to people."

"That is why, at this threatening time, it is so vital to continue this kind of work."

Beauty

"YOU have got to believe in the extraordinary beauty which is outside yourself, because that is what will make you fight to preserve it."

"This is the time to change our way of thinking, which has become somewhat obsolete in the past few years."

"I," she said, "am only a link in a chain, but at least I

hope I am a solid link, not a cracked one."

Another one of Barbara Hepworth's key phrases is "we must protest," followed closely by a sort of women-can-save-the-world idea.

But for the first time in my life these sentiments, voiced by a woman, were not irritating. Instead, I found them strangely moving.

"We have got to relearn optimism," she said. "If we, as women, behave in an affirmative way, we can implement this optimism."

Intention

"WE must seek something definite to do. There has got to be a mass intention to preserve life and it is up to women to act in a concerted way, because it is their job, their nature, to preserve life."

"It is time," she went on, "that we all stopped behaving like hypnotised hens."

"Our minds have been affected by this terrible brain-washing we've been getting, and we must protest against it; we must not allow ourselves to be contaminated by destructive forces."

I asked simply how women could protest. In a practical way.

Barbara Hepworth was momentarily lost. I began to feel that, for her, the abstract protest was enough.

Protest

IF enough people felt enough protest in their hearts this would be enough for the mass intention that was needed. But Barbara Hepworth struggled.

"Oh," she said, "just protest. Protest against the fear, enmity,

Now—the measured squirt.....

AN aerosol is the easiest way to time-saving beauty—but I have my grouses.

You can't SEE how much is in the bottle. You can't PROVE to one has been sampling before you. You can't TELL how much you splurge with a squirt.

Colly's answer to them all is a new packaging for their toilet water.

It comes in a pretty bottle for your dressing table, and is sold sealed across the lid.

The measuring device incorporated into the aerosol releases only a measured amount each time.

Eight hundred squirts are guaranteed. Five perfumes to choose from, price 21s.

—(London Express Services).

Rupert and the Secret Path—54



Next morning Rupert hears voices and runs to join his friends. He has seen Constable Growler hurrying to Rupert's cottage and has followed inquisitively. "Well, little bear, we've got that spy," says the officer. "I called up the Nuthatch police and, thanks to your secret path, we surrounded the place and caught him."

THE END
A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Keep your sense of humour in an embarrassing situation, and it will pass off without anyone taking much notice.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Have the courage to turn down a friend's suggestion if it involves an expenditure beyond your means.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to ignore an insulting remark clearly designed to make you lose your temper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make another attempt to hurry along a person whose dilatory ways are holding up your plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Even if a certain slackness exists in your organisation, don't use it as an excuse to neglect your own work.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An older person's prolonged visit will upset your household as much as you feared.

LEO (July 22-August 21): If you don't want to waste too much time arriving at a business agreement, you may have to concede a point or two.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If the task you have set yourself is to be completed this week, you should get it under way tomorrow at the latest.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Go into a new venture with both eyes open, and thus avoid unpleasant surprises.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your very ambitious plans will receive a boost from the interest they arouse in a person of importance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): If you find that you were blaming someone unjustly, be generous enough to admit you were wrong.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Make sure of the reliability of your source of information before using it as a basis for your work.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for CORAL. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

I DON'T know exactly what South had in mind when he bid two diamonds, but the final contract of four spades was reasonable.

When it came to the actual play, the diamond bid really proved effective. To start with, it kept West from opening that suit and if he had opened it, South would almost surely have gone down two tricks.

Instead, West opened a trump. East's jack forced South's ace and South promptly led a second trump.

West won with the king and now made a losing play. He led a third trump. When both sides play the same suit, one must be wrong. South was playing trumps. It was up to West to lead something else.

Once this third trump was led South had smooth sailing. He led a club toward his queen.

West won with the king and led a diamond, but by this time the boat had sailed. South went up with dummy's ace, played ace and another club and eventually discarded his jack of hearts and third diamond on the long clubs.

West should have led a diamond when he got in with the king of spades. South had bid diamonds, but West had nothing to lose by playing the suit since if South had a real diamond suit it would all be good anyway.

With the diamond shift at that point South would have had no way to make the hand. He could go after the clubs but he would not get the suit set up in time for the diamond discard.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ 1♠ 1♦ 1♣
2♥ 2♠ 2♦ 2♣
3♥ 3♠ 3♦ 3♣
4♥ 4♠ 4♦ 4♣
5♥ 5♠ 5♦ 5♣
6♥ 6♠ 6♦ 6♣
7♥ 7♠ 7♦ 7♣

You, South, hold:
♠A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. Your partner may have raised you with only three hearts. In this case he will make some rebid other than hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids two no-trump over your two spades. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy Steps On Map

—And Disappears In The Atlantic Ocean—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF, the Shadow Boy with the Turned - About Name, had opened the big Geography Book on the floor and was looking at the map. Sitting on the floor beside him were Knarf's two best friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

Teddy was sitting with his fat legs stretched out.

Hiawatha grunts

As for Hiawatha, he was sitting with a blanket over his head. Every now and then he stuck his head out to take a quick glance at the map in the Geography Book and to utter small grunts.

"Why are all these maps of different colours?" Teddy asked Knarf.

"That's so as to tell one country from another country," Knarf explained.

"Look at the big country painted blue," said Teddy.

"That's not a country," said Knarf. "That's the Atlantic Ocean."

Hiawatha stuck his head out to look at the Atlantic Ocean, then he grunted and pulled his head back again.

Small world

"The world's not very big," said Teddy. "Just look! I can step right across the whole Atlantic Ocean."

Teddy was just about to stand up and walk across the Atlantic Ocean when someone said:

Merlin. Instead of a map, then grunted and pulled his head back again.

"I was just going to step across the Atlantic Ocean," Teddy explained to Mr Merlin.

Came in time

"I know," said Mr Merlin. "And it's a good thing I came along and stopped you from doing such a foolish thing."

"It's a map," said Teddy. "Anybody can walk across a map!"

"Look here, my Boy," said Mr Merlin, as Teddy started once more to walk across the Atlantic Ocean, "before you do what you're about to do, let me ask you one question. Can you swim?"

"Sure, Mr Merlin, I can swim all right. But I'm not going to fall into the Atlantic Ocean. It's only a map in a Geography Book!"

Warned him

Knarf started to say, "Teddy, be careful —" and Hiawatha stuck his head out from under the blanket and gave what sounded like a warning grunt. But it was too late. Teddy had already stuck out one of his fat legs across the big, blue Atlantic Ocean. Teddy's other leg was in the United States between Virginia and North Carolina.

It looked as if with one step Teddy was going to be in France, across the whole wide Ocean. It looked as easy as stepping across a puddle of water.

The next second there was a loud splash!

Teddy let out a yell and disappeared right in the middle of the Ocean.

"There! I knew that was going to happen," said Mr Merlin, shaking his head sorrow-



Teddy let out a yell and disappeared in the Ocean.

fully. "You can't say I didn't warn him."

"Help! Help!" came Teddy's voice.

Knarf could see a tiny, furry figure splashing around in the big blue space marked "The Atlantic Ocean."

Hiawatha stuck his head out from under his blanket and let out the loudest grunt that anyone had ever heard him make.

Two things happened. Knarf jumped head-first into the Geography Book. Hiawatha jumped head-first into the blanket with him. Mr Merlin sat down on the edge of Florida with his feet on the edge of South America and whistled a tune to himself.

Dripping wet

About two minutes later, Knarf and Hiawatha came out of the Geography Book carrying Teddy between them. The three friends were dripping wet.

"Better not try that again!" said Mr Merlin as he got up and walked away.

Knarf shut the Geography Book. Hiawatha got back under his blanket. Teddy just stood and scratched his head.

"It was only a map of the Atlantic Ocean," he kept saying to himself. "How could I get so wet?"

And from far off came the sound of Mr Merlin's laughter.



SIX WORLD RECORDS IN 50 MINUTES

—and all were set by one man!

By FRANK WRIGHT

Think of those extravagant, propaganda-ridden Berlin Olympics of 1936 and the name of James Cleveland ("Jesse") Owens immediately springs to mind.

Everyone knows how lean, long-legged Owens, the 21-year-old "black American auxiliary" defied the Nazi boasts of Aryan superiority, caused Dr Goebbels to spit with rage and drove a flustered Hitler prematurely from the stadium.

He completely dominated the Nazi-organised Games, smashing three Olympic and world records and winning four Olympic medals, within one week.

Yet this was not the greatest achievement of Jesse Owens, seventh child of a humble, Northern Alabama farmer, who had worked his way through school and college since the age of six—as a cobbler's assistant, food-lift operator, petrol station attendant, and page-boy in the Ohio State House of Representatives.

From obscurity

His finest hour—and the most sensational hour in the history of athletics—came on the warm, sunny afternoon of May 25, 1935. Then, as an obscure student at Ohio State University, Jesse Owens burst like a meteor on a startled sports world.

In local circles, the athletic prowess of Jesse Owens was already well known. But not until that afternoon did the general American public realize that they had in their midst an athletic genius whose like they had never seen before.

That day, the astonishing news of this sporting superman made headlines all over the country.

The 21-year-old Negro youngster had achieved six world records, including a fantastic long jump mark of 26 ft 8½ ins which was destined to stand for a quarter of a century. And he had achieved them in less than one hour!

It happened in the "Big Ten" Championships at Ferry Field, the University of Michigan's track at Ann Arbor.

On that warm spring afternoon, the young college student, already married for two years, arrived early to warm up for the 100 yard event, never dreaming that he would complete the most amazing series of athletic performances the world has ever known.

Fastest man ever

Indeed, Owens was worried about a back injury he had recently received in a playful tussle with a fellow student. But the first event over 100 yards ended his worries. He stroked through the tape to win easily.

The timekeepers looked incredulously at their watches. Each made the time 9.4 seconds. Owens had equalled the world record set by the white American sprinter Frank Wykoff at Los Angeles in 1930.

In fact, he was probably the fastest-ever man in the world. All the watches were closer to 9.3 secs, and the starter had insisted on the sprinters remaining in the "set" position for at least two seconds so that there would be no "fitters".

Just 30 minutes later, a refreshed Owens crouched down for the start of the 220-yard dash. The gun cracked—and again he stroked ahead of the field to win by a comfortable margin.

His recorded time brought a gasp from spectators and officials. He had notched 20.3 secs, three-tenths of a second faster than the world record set by Roland Locke of Nebraska in 1928.

It meant that Owens had collected two world records in that one event. The record for the fractionally shorter distance

of 200 metres was also 20.3 secs, shared by Locke and the coloured American Ralph Metcalfe, who had achieved it at Budapest in 1933.

Three world records in 30 minutes—but still Owens could not rest. Ohio coach, Larry Snyder, wanted more points for his team, so he entered his star runner and jumper for the 220-yard low hurdles.

This time, two more world records fell. Owens flashed over the ten hurdles in 22.6 secs. He had knocked four-tenths of a second off the previous world's best, shared by Americans C. R. Brookline and Norman Paul, for both the 220 yards and 200 metres hurdles.

Officials amazed

Excited coach Snyder now sent his wonder athlete over to the long jump pit. There were many as a bystander optimistically placed a handkerchief in the sand to mark off 23 ft. The world record was then 26 ft 2½ ins, set by the strong little Japanese Chusai Nambu in Tokyo four years earlier. The American record was under 26 ft.

Smoothly, with a long, easy stride, Owens streamed up to the take-off mark at 25 mph and launched his lean, gliding body into space. With his legs stretched out wide for extra distance, he soared past the handkerchief.

Amazed officials placed the steel measuring tape up to the nearest heel mark and read off the magic figures of 26 ft 8½ ins which would remain in the world record list longer than any others.

And so, in 50 fantastic minutes, Jesse Owens achieved



He launched his gleaming, ebony body into space, legs stretched out wide for extra distance.

In mortality as the greatest sprinter, hurdler and long jumper of all time.

Incredibly Owens might also have achieved fame as a high jumper, for at the age of 15 he had soared 6 ft 2½ ins.

His coach believed he could have cleared a world record height of 6 ft 10 ins if he had specialised in the event, but Owens explained: "I gave up competitive high jumping because I was at university with the world record holder Dave Abt.".

Horse vs man

After that unrivalled feat of six world records in 50 minutes, Owens went on to qualify for the Berlin Games by winning the 100 metres, 200 metres and long jump in the American Olympic trials.

At this one Olympiad, he won four gold medals, a feat only previously equaled by two athletes—Alvin Kraenzlein, (another American long jumper and

sprinter) in 1900, and Finland's Paavo Nurmi in 1924.

He was nicknamed "The Black Flash", sometimes "The Ebony Antelope". The French called him "Le dieu des dieux du stade" (The god of gods of the stadium).

Owens then turned professional, raced successfully against the famous American racehorse "Julian McCall", and tried innumerable jobs before going bankrupt in 1939.

Today, he is a distinguished-looking 48, his crinkly black hair receding at the front. In recent years he has won national respect as a member of the Illinois Youth Commission, popular lecturer, and goodwill "ambassador" for the State Department.

The last of his world records fell in 1960. But such was the greatness of his six-part triumph at Ann Arbor that his records achieved in 50 minutes collectively stood for 76 years.

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Water-skiing becoming an increasingly popular Hongkong sport

By S. M. CHURN

(President of HK Motor Boat & Ski Club)

Recently, I attended the Seventh World Water Ski Championships held at Long Beach California. There I saw the world's best skiers competing against each other and I am more than convinced that this fast growing sport, which now boasts 10 million followers throughout the world, will continue in its meteoric rise and will within the next decade be included in the Olympics.

Here in Hongkong, we have comparatively ideal conditions: firstly, we are surrounded by water; secondly, we are in a temperate zone where it is possible to ski at least eight months each year; and thirdly, where else in the world can you own a speedboat where at the end of the day, the boat boy removes and wipes it down so that on your next visit, you and your party can in a few minutes be off for another afternoon of fun and excitement!

300 members

Today, the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club has 300 active members and it seems inevitable that this figure will increase rapidly in the next few years.

Often I have been asked why people are so enthusiastic over this sport risking their lives, as they do, by skiing in shark infested waters in Sydney, Acapulco and Durban or amongst Russian patrol boats and giant sturgeons quietly producing caviar on the Caspian Sea? The reasons for its popularity are simple; whether you can swim or not, you can, with the aid of a life-jacket and good instruction, be skiing within a matter of minutes.

Yes, it is as simple as learning to ride a bicycle. Then once you are up, you will feel an exhilarating sense of freedom and power as you skim along at 30 m.p.h.—the thrill of the wind breezing past you and the swoosh of the skis over the waves will be hard to forget.

For aspirants of the really tough and spectacular competitive skiing, you will need a lot of courage, concentration, athletic ability and split second timing—it consists of three main events, Slalom, Jumping and Trick Riding.

Slalom is a race against time down a 315 yard course which has a gate at each end formed by two buoys. In between are six buoys; three on each side.

As the tow boat speeds down the centre, the skier has to zig-zag behind cutting around each buoy in turn. Points are awarded for each gate and buoy passed and with each perfect run, the boat speed is increased by 2 mph, starting at 20 mph and going up to 55 mph. Jumping, although charged with a touch of danger, provides some of water skiing's biggest thrills for athletes as well as spectators. The height of the ramp is 6 ft for men and 5 ft for women with the tow boat going at 28 mph for women and 35 mph for men. This does not really provide enough speed for a good jump. So to gain momentum, the skier swoops back and forth behind the boat like a pendulum—for "out", as spectators, this is called a "double-cut". If the timing is perfect, the jumper can take off at speeds between 45 to 55 mph.

Championships

Jumping is scored both on distance and form and each contestant is allowed three jumps with the two best jumps being scored. Next time you see a skier doing the "double-cut", keep your eyes open and fingers crossed for there are only inches between a perfect jump and serious trouble.

Tricks require lightness, grace, agility, keen timing and hours after hours of practice. A contestant gets two "passes", each lasting 20 seconds, during which time he crams in as many different tricks without falling. There are three basic types of tricks—water surface turns, air turns and wake turns, either of 180 or 360 degrees and on one or two skis.

It will be possible for the public to see the best skiers in Hongkong in action at the First Annual Colony Championships sponsored by the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club at Repulse Bay this Sunday when the following events will be held:

10 am Men's Novice Competition; 11.30 am Elimination Heats for Men's Open Slalom; 1 pm Lunch Break; 2 pm; Ski Show; 3.15 pm Men's & Ladies' Jumping; 4 pm Men's & Ladies' Tricks; 4.30 pm Men's Open Slalom Finals; 5.15 pm Ladies' Slalom.

Some of the acts of the Ski Show will be: Barefoot or Shoe Skiing; Pyramid built by a trio of attractive schoolgirls; Dice riding; Ahiles of local jumping clubs and other colourful events.

Origin

Water ski historians disagree on the actual time and place of birth—but most reliable sources give the credit to a group of French ski-toppers. In 1929, bored by their lack of recreational activities, they hit on the idea of turning their snow skiing abilities to the water.

Formerly, the sport was considered to be in the yacht-club class as it required an expensive inboard speedboat to get a skier out of the water and pull him at speeds necessary to manoeuvre properly. But since the war, with the development of high powered relatively low priced outboard motors and the prolific manufacture of plywood or fibreglass boats, it has become a pastime for the many.

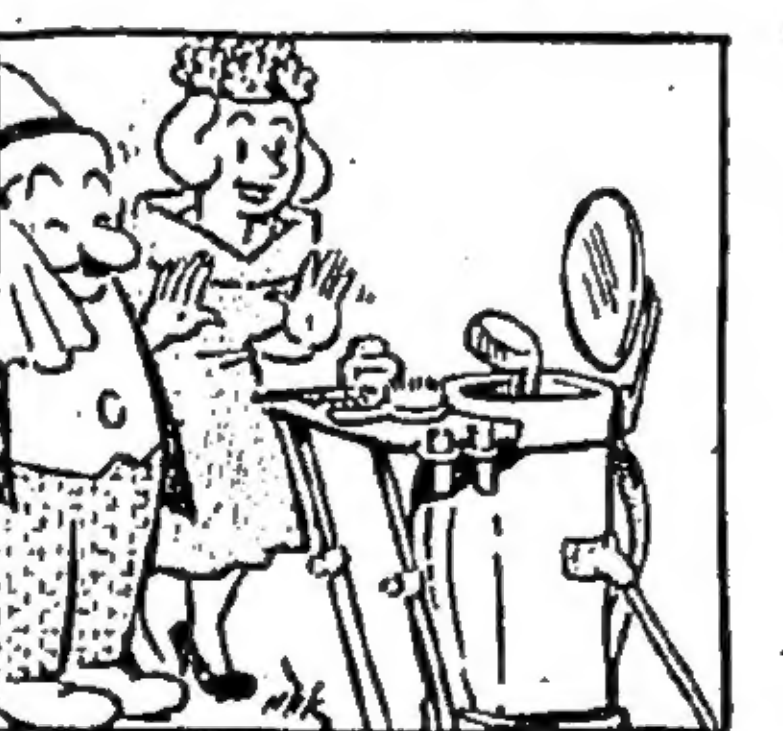
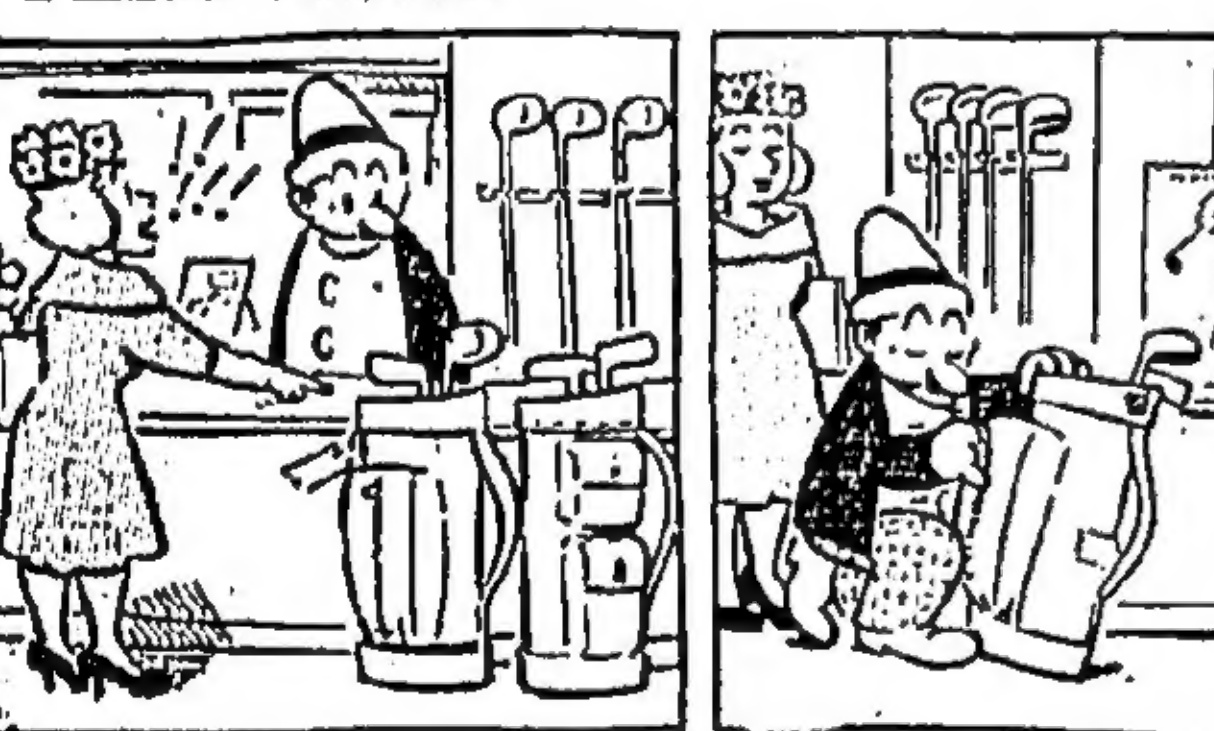
No special athletic ability is necessary to learn to water-ski—lots from 4 years of age to those in their 60's can enjoy the sport.

The sport is within reach of all HK enthusiasts as the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club offers FREE skiing lessons to all new members who cannot ski. Those interested are requested to write to the Hon. Secretary, the Hongkong Motor Boat and Ski Club, P.O. Box 923, Hongkong, who will send them full details as to membership and what facilities the Club provides.

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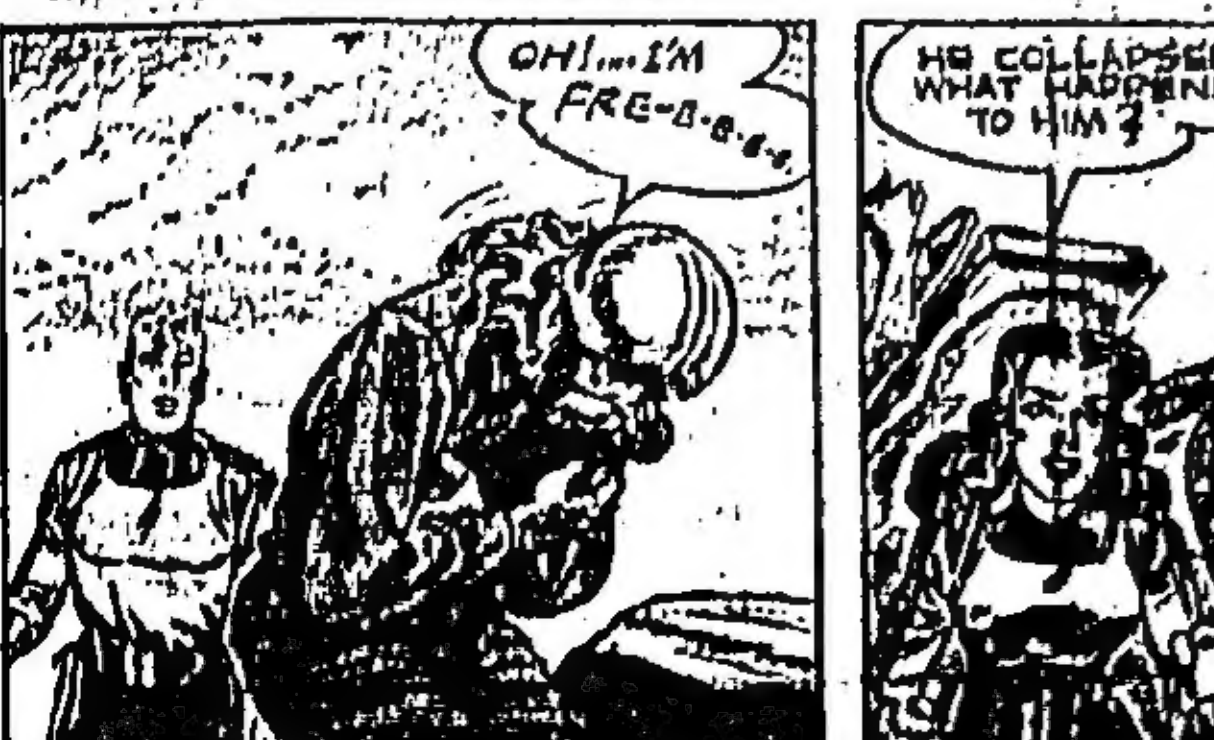
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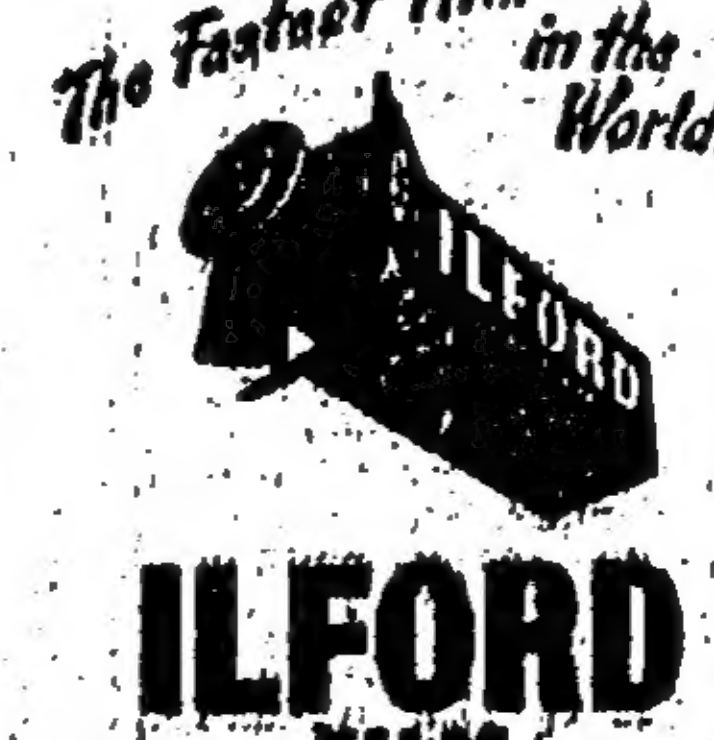
THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



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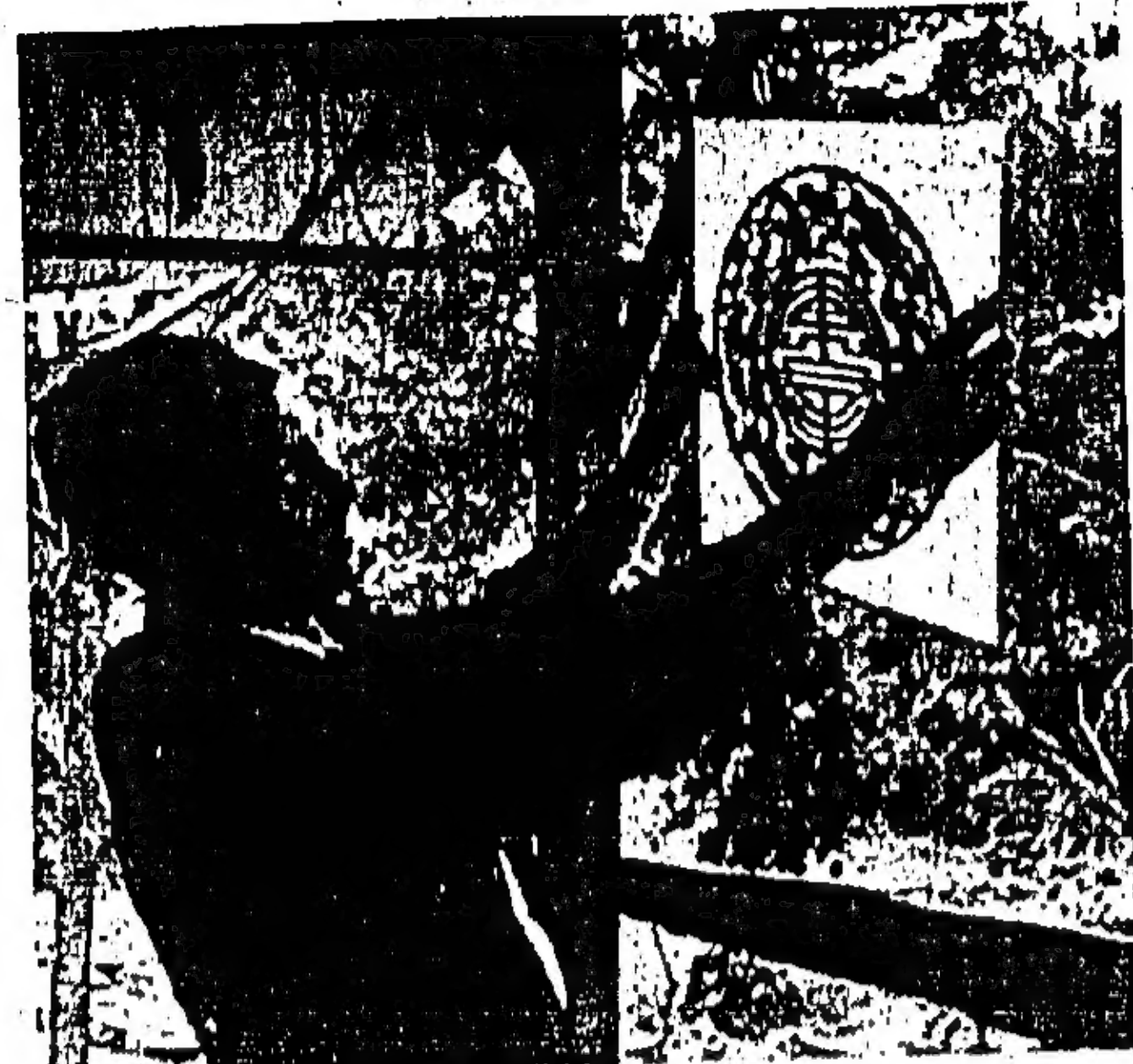
More local news on P. 5

CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1961.

SHEAFFER'S
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Mr Eugene Wong holding one of the Chinese medallions prepared for the London restaurant. He shows how with a sheet of plastic behind it, the design would prove decorative for screening lights or an opaque window. (Staff photographer)

HE PLANS TO MAKE FIBRE GLASS GOODS

By Jill Doggett

Plans to set up a factory for the manufacture of a variety of goods in reinforced fibre glass are proposed by Mr Eugene Wong who said this morning that he would like to train boys from the Aberdeen Trade School in this specialised craft.

Following the success of his initial effort in outfitting the Golden Dragon Chinese restaurant in Fort Wayne in the United States, Mr Wong this year obtained a \$500,000 contract from the London restaurant, Mr C. M. Young, for a larger order that has now almost reached completion. He foresees a new industry for Hongkong in the uses of polyester, fibre glass and reinforced plastics, but does not wish to corner the market, so he is quite willing to discuss his plans openly and encourage young people to train in a craft that commands high salaries in some parts of the world. In addition to making decorative items, designed, moulded,

printed and covered with fire-proof coating on his land beside a matched studio at Shouson Hill, Mr Wong has been busy turning out crash helmets lined with foam rubber and jockey caps for men and women. He says that a widespread use of reinforced fibre glass safety headgear that can withstand pressure of 500 lbs to the square inch, should prevent head injuries through accidents. At his small office in the China Building, Mr Wong said it was possible to produce quite an amount of material in a confined space, but he preferred working out of doors on the large sections now ready for consignment to England.

Sun spot activities disrupt radio reception

Disruption in radio communications due to ionospheric disturbance (in the uppermost layer of air) blacked out reception at all news agencies in Hongkong today for almost eight hours from 2.20 am.

During the period, total wash-outs alternated with short spells of bad reception and occasional clear breaks. Mr W. C. Gare, Chief Engineer of Cable & Wireless, said this morning "We are now entering the period of minimum sun spot activities when reception experiences the worst disturbances. There is an 11-year cycle during which the period of maximum sun spot activities alternates with that of the minimum. The last time the minimum occurred was in 1951-52."

Another factor

Mr Gare also said that last night the JYJ Station in Japan was sending out "W" signals which meant "likely ionospheric disturbances." But the station had gone back to signal "N" for "Normal" at 9 o'clock this morning. He disclosed that reception was generally bad in the east-west direction during the afternoon period this morning, but north-south communication,

such as signals from Sydney and Tokyo, has been normal. On the approach of the minimum sun spot period when the number of sun spots decreases, "we expect reception in general to be more and more difficult," he said. "During the period, ionospheric storms will increase in frequency."

"Another factor (that will affect radio reception on earth) is the cycle of the sun's rotation around its own axis which takes place every 27 days," he said. "This will cause recurrent ionospheric storms in the atmosphere of the earth every 27 days. The last time it occurred was on October 2."

As usual, shortly before dawn every day, the reception experiences difficulty. This, in radio technical jargon, is called "the dawn dip." The dawn dip this morning was the worst among the past few days.

Nuclear blasts

Mr Gare said nuclear explosions do affect radio reception. "We had some difficulties several years ago when America set off nuclear bombs in the Pacific. The latest Soviet nuclear blast in the Arctic seemed to be too far to influence our communication with Europe and America," he added.

The brass needles sent into space by America, in his opinion, had nothing to do with the radio blackout Hongkong experienced this morning. "They work like a broad mirror and should improve the communication by bouncing back the radio waves," he concluded.

RAFFLE PRIZES

Mr Pat New, a member of the staff of a British insurance company in Hongkong, won the first prize in the Jyjee 1961 raffle—a car. The second prize of a diamond watch was won by Miss Jennie Hsih, a student. The keys of the car and the watch were presented to the two winners by Mr Ping K. Ng, acting President of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Mr Samson Sun, Chairman of the Raffle Committee, today at the Chamber's offices.



Mrs Kitching

Chinese handiwork praised

Mrs Wilfred Kitching, World President of the Home League of the Salvation Army, who left the Colony with her husband, General Kitching yesterday afternoon, took with her the design of a Chinese house on the open pages of the Bible to show to Home Leaguers in other parts of the world.

She also took some tiny handmade Chinese garments and a finely embroidered linen cloth with crocheted insets and edging. Praising the expert craftsmanship of the women's gifts, Mrs Kitching said she also treasured little garments made from small scraps of old English clothes, first cut and assembled into patterns by Indian women who had never held a needle and thread until taught to do so by Salvation Army workers.

Other treasures

Other treasures that Mrs Kitching takes around the world are Home League banners from African women picturing a kral or a mud hut on the Holy Scriptures. She prizes a stamp struck by the Swiss Government to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the institution of the founder.

Mrs Kitching said that General Kitching sent his children into different parts of the world to carry on the Army work. Catherine went to Bern in Switzerland at the age of 18 and was well-loved for her work in that land.

The commemorative stamp with the words "Salut au Armee, Helvetia" also carries the emblem of the Salvation Army bonnet. Mrs Kitching returns to Hongkong from the Philippines on Friday for one night en route to Djakarta.

3 U.S. EYE SURGEONS TO DEMONSTRATE LATEST METHODS HERE

A team of three American ophthalmologists and an ophthalmic nurse are due to arrive in Hongkong this afternoon to give a series of 15 lectures with demonstrations of their methods of corneal transplantation in five hospitals and two clinics.

They will work in association with the Hongkong Ophthalmological Society.

The lectures and demonstrations are for members of the medical profession only and will not be open to the public.

The medical members of the team arriving are the Director of the International Eye Bank and Associate Professor at Georgetown University Medical School, Washington, D.C., the Associate Professor at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, and the Professor of Ophthalmology, Cornell University, New York.

Voluntary

This project, a "peoples-to-peoples" programme, is supported by the International Eye Bank under MEDICO, which is a voluntary non-sectarian medical service organisation. The idea was formulated over one year ago when the late Dr Thomas Dooley discussed the programme with members of the Hongkong Ophthalmological Society before he returned to America.

This medical team of four come here on a purely voluntary basis, offering their service and time without remuneration. There is no Government backing. Funds, equipment and drugs have been donated by many pharmaceutical firms in the U.S.

The fresh and preserved corneas, obtained from human eyes, are donated by American people.

Husband chopped his wife

A 25-year-old shoemaker Fan Man was sentenced to two months by Mr J. F. Dargan at North Kowloon Magistracy this morning on a charge of wounding his wife, Cheung Yung-kui.

The court was told that at 2.30 pm on October 18 defendant was operating his shoe machine. He asked his wife to help. She refused. An argument followed. Defendant went into the kitchen, picked up a chopper and chopped her on her neck, shoulders, and left hand.

She remained in hospital for two weeks. He pleaded guilty and said he had lost his temper and committed the offence on the spur of the moment.

The accused is defended by Mr Patrick Yu.

Fire precautions were unusual, court told in drug case

Occupants of a house in Shouson Hill-road where police allege dangerous drugs were found, had gone to "unusual lengths" to secure electrical safety to the building, said Mr Joseph Milner, Acting Deputy Director of Fire Services, in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Mr Milner was giving evidence at the trial of Siu Chi-yeet, 39, charged with managing a place used for manufacturing dangerous drugs.

Mr Milner said that on October 25 last year he went to a house in Shouson Hill-road, Aberdeen, to survey the fire precautions at police request.

He said he found many of the electrical wirings had been newly relaid and the power and lighting points had been sealed off with adhesive tapes.

Conclusion

"I came to the conclusion that the occupants, bearing in mind that it was a domestic building, had gone to unusual lengths to secure electrical safety to the building and were unduly apprehensive of the dangers of electricity."

He added that the opinion that the occupants have been trying to prevent the ignition of inflammable substance not normally present in a domestic building, such as ether, Mr Milner said.

Hearing before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of five men and two women is continuing.

The accused is defended by Mr Patrick Yu.

From the Files

25 years AGO

October 1936

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Keyes, MP, revealed at a London meeting that he is the sole administrator of a benevolent fund, and said that he might be able to help any man who was undergoing a bad time through wounds received in action. The fund was started during the War by old friends in Hongkong, who subscribed \$1,000 from the Auxiliary Patrol and a bequest to himself.

SEVERAL bags containing gold to the value of £22,000,000 the existence of which nobody in the Egyptian Finance Ministry had been aware, were accidentally discovered by an official of the Ministry while searching for some documents in an old safe of the archives room.

Whilst Mr Moss of the Royal Naval Yard Police was driving along Stubbs road, near Tung Shan Terrace, just before 9 pm yesterday his car, No. 2325, caught fire. A call was put through to the Fire Brigade, which sent out an appliance, but in spite of the firemen's help the car was almost completely destroyed.

50 YEARS AGO

Extract from the SCM Post 25 years ago column.

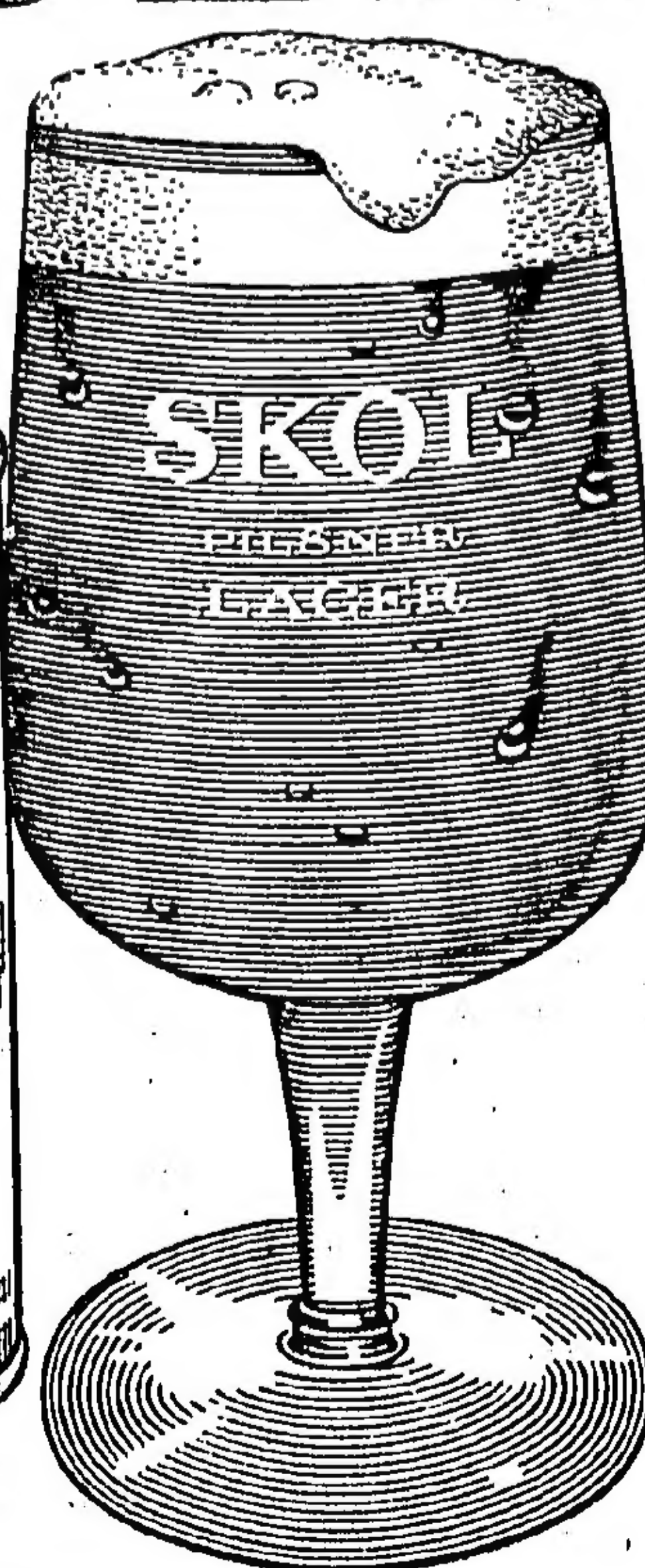
"Mr Beaumont of the Cotton Mills, Causeway Bay, had a nasty experience on Sunday afternoon. He visited the workrooms, and had occasion to have one of the recently arrived workmen from Shanghai put out of his room. No sooner had he given the order than about 200 of the men left their work and threw machine weights at Mr Beaumont, several striking him at the back. He hurriedly to escape further injury. The police were subsequently called in and four of the men arrested."

"They appeared before Mr Irving at the Magistracy yesterday and were summarily dealt with. Three of the defendants were sentenced to six weeks' hard labour, and the fourth was sent along for three months. This should prove a deterrent to the other unruly workers in the mills."

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SALVERS FOR LONG SERVICE

The Earl of Inchcape, senior director of Gibbs, Livingston & Co Ltd, today presented silver salvers to six members of the firm with more than 25 years service.

The presentation was part of the celebrations of the firm's 125th anniversary. Those who received salvers were Mr A. T. Dow (25 years service), Leung Luca Fook (25), Li Kong (26), J.V. da Luz (30), Lau Ming On (33), Li Sing (38).

Indecent assault charge

Bhagwan Kiratri Moorjani 22, of flat D1 Mirador Mansion, 8th floor, Nathan-road, appeared before Mr P. F. X. Leonard at South Kowloon Court this morning on a charge of indecent assault on a 13-year-old boy on October 13. Defendant pleaded not guilty. He was remanded seven days in jail custody.

Defendant pleaded not guilty.

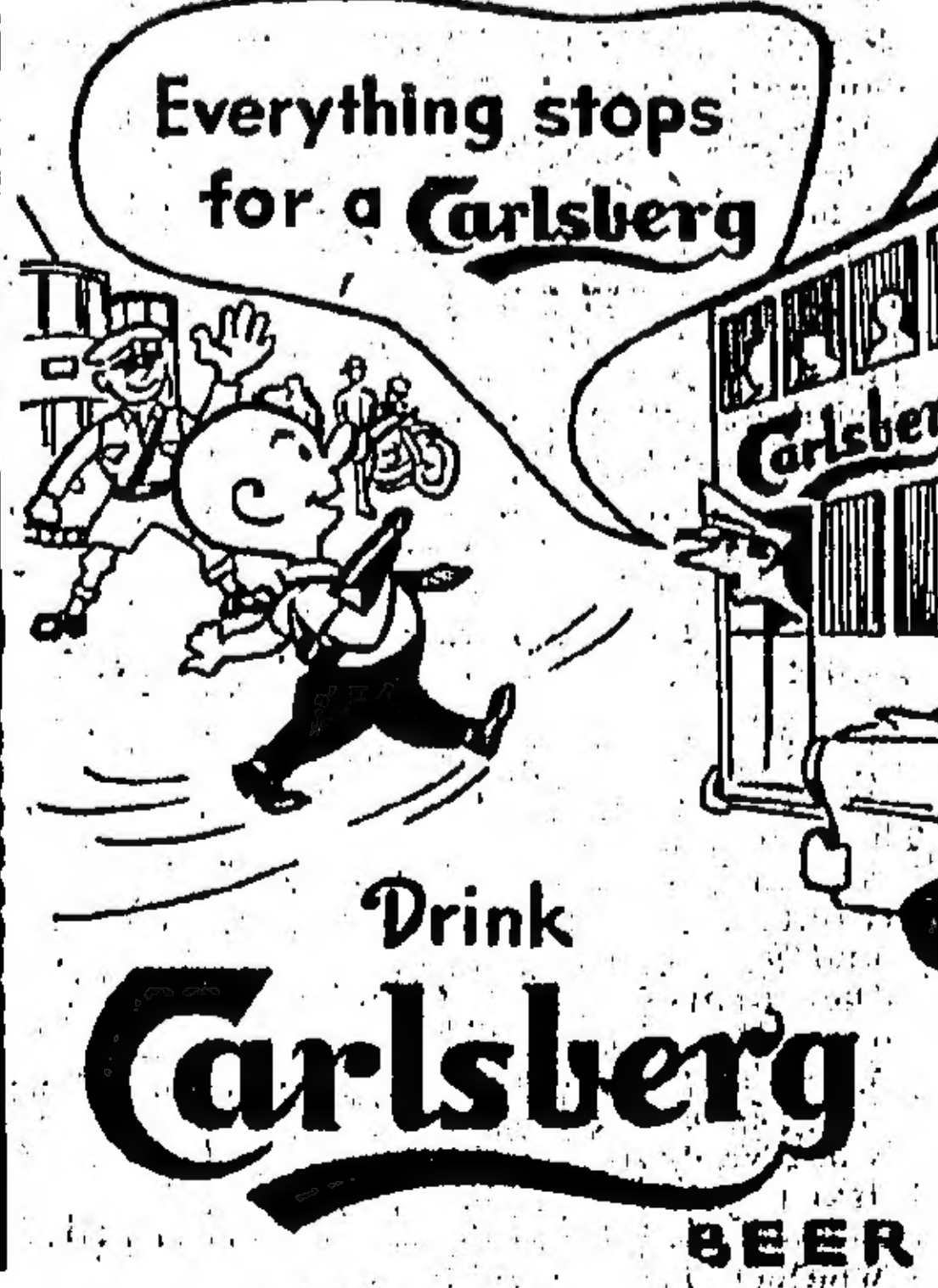
He was remanded seven days in jail custody.

Man tells of acid attack while asleep

A 15-year-old boy faced committal proceedings on a charge of throwing nitric acid on a 27-year-old man, Siu Wai-cheung in Belcher's-street on August 12 this year. In the Causeway Bay Juvenile Court this morning.

Siu, in evidence, said he and the defendant were fellow workers in a metalware factory. He said they used to be good friends but some time in August this year they had several quarrels over money. In the early morning of August 12 Siu said he returned to the workshop to sleep. He said defendant was sleeping in a bed near his own. He switched off the light and fell asleep.

"Suddenly I woke up in sharp pain. I saw defendant running out at the door," he said. He shouted for help and other workmen came to his rescue. One of them poured water on his face to dilute what was found to be corrosive acid. Divisional Det Insp Cheng Ka-cheung is prosecuting. Hearing continues before Mr T. L. Yang.



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